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Library Features Student Work

By Nick Walecka

Most libraries would throw away books that have been drawn in, cut up, and pasted or taped together, but the Mattapoisett Free Public Library has presented some for everyone to see.

A group of junior and senior artists from Old



The Mattapoisett Public Library is showcasing the work of ORR juniors and seniors through June, including self portraits by Jake Rioux and Elizabeth Miller, multiple works by Anthea Andrade, and Lord of the Flies by Cassandra Nicolosi.

On the Cover: Old Rochester Regional High School seniors graduated on Saturday, June 8, in a commencement ceremony that took place in the gymnasium as storms threatened. For full coverage of the event, in addition to Senior Awards, see our ORR Update on page 38. Photos by Felix Perez

Facebook Fun Friday

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Rochester Regional High School have taken books from art teacher Joanne Dorothy's father's library, and they've manipulated them in a way that is much more visually stimulating than books as we know them.

"It's sort of a way to bring new life to them,"

Dorothy said. "It's such a good fit for the library."

Several different styles were used, but most of the artists drew, painted, and pasted pictures into the books and cut into the layers of pages, showing other pictures and pages, while also highlighting particular parts within the books themselves.

Overall, the work of 15 students is featured, which includes other forms of artwork, including self-portraits, portraits of fellow students, and landscape drawings using a technique called Two Conditions of Light, where students balanced white and black, as well as several other styles. Some artists also wrote statements to accompany individual pieces.

Dorothy said that some of the high schoolers also looked up famous artists, such as Victor Vasarely and Georgia O'Keefe, and imitated or emulated their work to get a feel for what some of the professionals had done in the past.

"They took influence from them," Dorothy said.

"They learn by copying other artists."

A self-portrait from student Jacob Rioux was also featured in the show, after winning the Silver Key in the Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards.

Dorothy also commended the work of Susan Pizzolato, the library director.

"Susan did a really good job of putting on the show," she said. "It's such a beautiful place to show

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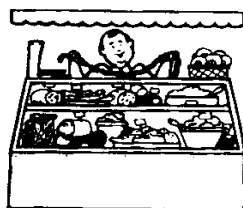
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work."

The show will run at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library through June and perhaps longer.

Dorothy added that the show at the library is not only a great way to show off the students' work, but also a good way to get students into the Mattapoisett Free Public Library itself.

"We wanted to get students' work in here in an effort to get students to utilize the library," she said. "There are a lot of great programs for that age group here."

Fireworks Will Return to Marion

By Joan Hartnett-Barry

Last year was a dud, but this year will be a blast. Marion will have a fireworks display on Saturday, July 6, at dusk on Silvershell Beach.

Thanks to the work of a dedicated Fireworks Committee, led by Marion Recreation Director Jody Dickerson and Co-Chairman Donna Hemphill, the group raised just over \$40,000. Other Committee members who worked all year on the effort include Wendy Carrou, Christine Santoni, *Wanderer* publisher Paul Lopes, and Suzanne and Gary Taylor.

"We're thrilled," Hemphill said. "If it weren't for the generous people of Marion, this wouldn't be happening."

The Committee is working out the remaining details on the cost of fire and police involvement, as well as toilet rentals and the sound system.

The town put out bid specifications, and three companies requested the information, but only one bid came through. Atlas PyroVision Productions bid \$29,000 for the fireworks and the barge that holds them.

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"People missed the fireworks last year," Hemphill said. "It's a time to gather with friends and family to have a celebration of our nation's independence and enjoy the fireworks together."

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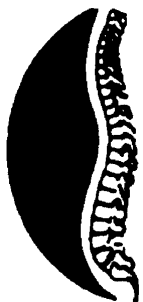
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Multiple Injuries, One Fatality in 195 Rollover

Just before noontime on Sunday, June 9, the Mattapoissett Police, Fire and EMS responded to a single car motor vehicle rollover on Route 195 near the North Street exit. The vehicle, a 1985 Dodge Caravan with eight passengers, rolled into the woods along side the road. All of the passengers were injured in the crash and three were entrapped in the vehicle. One passenger, Jeanett Reed, 53, of New Bedford, was killed in the crash and another passenger was taken by Medflight to a hospital in Providence. The highway was closed down for a period to allow for the Medflight helicopter to land. The Massachusetts State Police Reconstruction Team was called to the scene but stated that no charges have been filed at this time. Per department policy, the State Police does not comment on the relationships of the parties involved in motor vehicle crashes.

SHS Looks at Gossip Through the Ages

By Joan Hartnett-Barry

They say that times change, but people never change.

That fact was the point of the Robert Darnton's talk at the Sippican Historical Society's annual meeting, held on Tuesday evening at the Marion Music Hall.

"I hope that there is no one under 18 years old here," said Darnton, as he began his talk. saying that most of what went on in 18th-century French news was "bawdy" in nature.

"Information, today, is like the drops of rain on your windshield – tiny units," Darnton said. He said that the same was true in times past. The news of the day came in small "chunks of information" that circulated rapidly, similar to today's Twitter, Facebook, or other social media.

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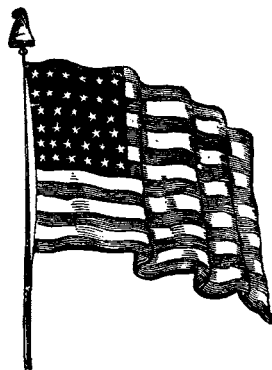
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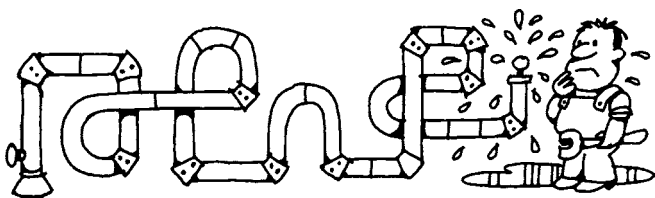
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originated during the Renaissance. What would happen is that citizens or even those "in the know" would leave written notes, just a paragraph, at the foot of a statue in the town center. People would gather there and read the posts and talk and comment on the items left there. Some of the scraps of paper were written in verse or poetry, and some just a paragraph on thoughts on what was current. Some would send servants to spread rumors, or something to spark conversation.

"They called it Postino, like a bulletin board, in Rome in 1522," Darnton said. "Notes, bits, chards of paper with opinions, ideas, thoughts or whatever were put there for people to ponder and discuss. This is where anecdotes come in. Stendhal, the great writer, on these notes said that 'what fools think is gossip, is most likely true.'"

Fueled by what was or wasn't true, these postings became a primary way for residents to learn what might, or might not, be happening in their town. The slide show, presented by Darnton, showed several drawings. One had various people gathered under a tree in a cartoon, perhaps making fun of the King of England being pulled by the nose by his mother with someone behind a tree using an obscene gesture.

The point of the talk was to show that "paragraphs" were the rage for centuries to communicate. Long items didn't have the appeal that short paragraphs had.



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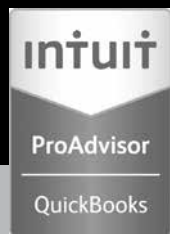
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Darnton noted that many people could not read, so they depended upon hearing the happenings in their area. "The oral transmission, via bits of paper left here and there, were the news of the day," he said. "That's why they gathered under a communal tree: to hear what was happening and to go back and spread the news."

In conclusion, Darnton said that some of the anonymous authors of the 18th century provided bits of information that help current historians learn more about how life was lived.

Darnton, a part-time Marion resident, is an accomplished academician and author. After teaching at Princeton University for almost 40 years, he became the Director of the University Library at Harvard in 2007.

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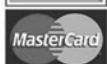
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Darnton has written and edited more than two dozen books.

Darnton's talk followed the annual meeting of the Sippican Historical Society.

Society President Sally Conkright presented the state of the society and thanked various individuals, including curator Pete Smith, for his love of Marion and dedication to the museum and length of service. Smith has served the organization for over three decades.

Others thanked included board members, current and past, as well as employee Kim Teves. Past presidents Frank MacNamee and Judy Rosbe, were also acknowledged.

After the presentation, cake and refreshments were served. SHS member Dot Harris brought her "sought after" spice cake, which was devoured quickly by those who know her culinary skills.

Junior High Is What Happened

This Mattapoisett Life

By Marilou Newell

Editor's Note: Due to the nature of this piece, the identities of the young people are not disclosed.

Here goes nothing. I'll be straight up with you from the beginning. This is not an easy article to write. There are many things I'll need to be careful about. Please let me make it clear that I am not pointing fingers or accusing anyone of negligence. But its important for our

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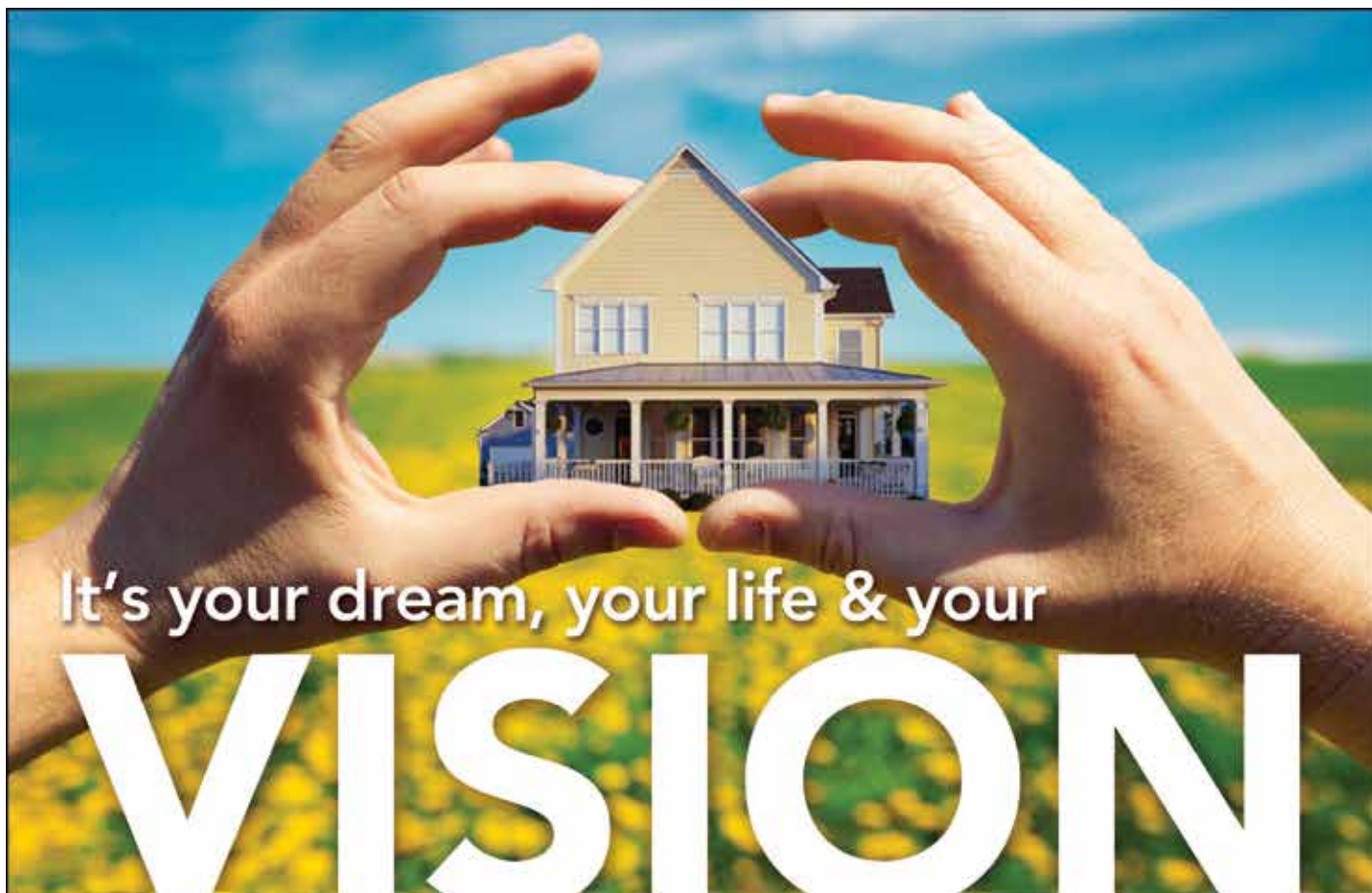
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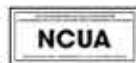
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community to know that kids are being subjected to what is now called bullying, and it seems that little can be done to fully stop it.

I'm not talking about outright aggressive physical or loud verbal abuse. The obvious stuff does get the appropriate attention. And yet, it seems that not a day goes by without media reporting on a child dying or suffering as a direct result of bullying that is not exactly out in the open. As I spoke to young people for this story, a disturbing theme slithered through. Although they all know about bullying policy in school, they felt that telling authority figures was very difficult. The sense was that either the adults were ineffective in stopping it, and/or that in telling an adult, they would be more relentlessly targeted.

School is a place where these negative behaviors may manifest themselves. I'm sure there is a bunch of psychological methodologies geared to a well-rounded, inclusive, nonthreatening educational experience. No one loves teachers more than I do, having no fewer than six in my family. Teachers, however, can't be the moral compasses for the children in their care. The kids' moral compasses should be developed in the wider community and assuredly at home.

Recently, a study was conducted on this troubling reality. Amazingly, the study lasted 20 years. Researchers at Duke Medicine report: "Bullied children grow into adults who are at increased risk of developing anxiety

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The findings, based on more than 20 years of data from a large group of participants initially enrolled as adolescents, are the most definitive to date in establishing the long-term psychological effects of bullying.

Published online February 20 in *JAMA Psychiatry*, this study belies a common perception that bullying, while hurtful, inflicts a fleeting injury that victims outgrow.

“We were surprised at how profoundly bullying affects a person’s long-term functioning,” said William Copeland, Ph.D., assistant clinical professor in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at Duke University and lead author of the study. “This psychological damage doesn’t just go away because a person grew up and is no longer bullied. This is something that stays with them. If we can address this now, we can prevent a whole host of problems down the road.”

By the time young people reach junior high school, their brains are basically running on the importance of being included – having friends. As they strive to develop an independent identity less aligned with the family identity, the group identity becomes paramount. When I asked some junior high students what was the most important part about going to school, without missing a beat they all said, “seeing my friends.” But if you are one of those kids with few relationships or

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excluded from the group dynamic, going to school can feel like torture. When you are excluded, you feel even more awkward than merely that which being a teenager engenders. It shows – like having a horrific stigma emblazoned on your forehead.

In a 2008 Yale University report published in the *International Journal of Adolescent Medicine and Health*, researchers analyzed 37 studies that examined bullying and suicide among children and adolescents. Nearly all of the studies found a link between being bullied and suicidal thoughts among young people, and five even reported that victims of bullying were more likely to report suicidal thoughts than other young people. (Reported by CNN on May 24.)

At junior high, no longer will the kid whose parents can't buy them the latest and greatest in cool clothing be considered worthy for pack inclusion. No longer will the girl who isn't thin, or the boy who will never have a growth spurt be invited to the lunch table. By now there will be clearly defined "popular girls and boys." There will probably be the athletes, the geeks, the band kids, the artists, the brains, the popular girls and boys and, of course, the outcasts. Loners will have their own special category. The human brain is very much a work in process during the teen years. But, like, who cares, you still have to survive junior high.

Back in the 1960s, when I was in junior high, no one talked about bullying. Oh, there were bullies and there were cliques – you were either part of a group or



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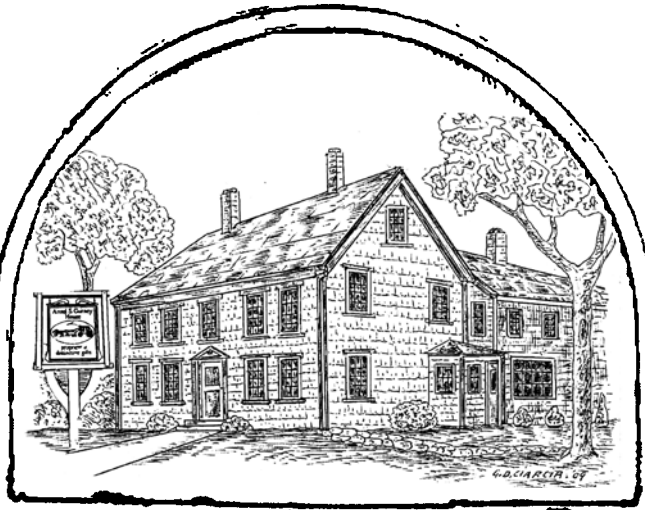
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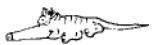
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you were out. If you were out, not unlike a weakling in a zebra herd, you could be eaten alive.

One day, as I was changing classes, I had to walk past the gauntlet of boys who lined the halls near the shop door. This group was its own tong. They were the gear heads. These were the guys who smoked cigarettes, used bad language to punctuate every sentence, had muscles and hit on all the pretty girls relentlessly. As I approached, I tried to tuck into myself to disappear. Holding my books tightly to my chest I hurried past them, but just as I got to the last guy, he loomed up over my head and screamed down into my hair "U-G-L-Y!!!!!!" The ensuing laughter rings in my ears nearly 50 years later. This was simply considered teasing. Sticks and stones hurt, words do not, right?

Why talk about all of this now, you may wonder. What could she possibly have to offer in the global conversation about bullying? She is not an authority on the subject. She doesn't even have children in the school system. You'd be right. I don't have answers. I just share in the pain as a survivor and I think the conversation needs to continue.

Bullying can be and most often is very subtle. It's the passing derogatory comment made to the kid who already feels rejected or odd. It's the invitation that is never offered when partners are being picked for projects. It's the standing in a lunchroom looking out at a sea of unwelcoming faces. It's exclusion or worse, it's bullying, of a kind none of us would accept as adults. Are your kids facing it everyday?

It is happening today to someone's kid. Recently a teenage girl told me, "I'm poor. That's why the popular girls don't like me." This from an otherwise regular looking kid whose petite, smart, bright-eyed physical appearance conceals a lot of hurt.

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From another I heard, "They make fun of my clothes, my hair, my everything." This gentle-spirited young lady went on to say, "I can take it when they pick on me, but I won't let them pick on my friends. I'm used to it; my friends aren't."

I said to her, "You sound so different when you talk about these things, what happened to that soft-spoken girl?"

She flatly replied, "Junior high is what happened."

It's hard to hear. And what to say? A friend of these girls told them, "[Popular kids who are mean] think they are on top, but they are really on the bottom!" Cold comfort when you are on the outside looking in at 14



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years old.

No, we can't make the kids who seem to have it all accept those they have grouped together as "excludable" worthy only of unrelenting snickering and snide remarks. Is it possible to at least have them stop being so overtly mean-spirited? Do the parents even realize that their precious child is really being a cold, hateful, sharp-tongued beast to others outside the home? And if they did, what would their reaction be? Would they recognize it as bullying? I want to believe they would be horrified.

We adults know that over time many of the boundaries established in junior high will fade away, becoming meaningless. We also know that others will not.

Truth be told, some of the kids being bullied right now will grow up very wounded. As the JAMA report cited: "Bullying, which we tend to think of as a normal and not terribly important part of childhood, turns out to have the potential for very serious consequences for children, adolescents and adults."

How can we stop it? Maybe we'd need to do consider a "Jane Elliott" (brown eyes versus blue eyes) style experiment to demonstrate just how painful exclusion and ostracizing or bullying is to the victim. Maybe it should be part of the seventh grade curriculum, as the kids are just entering junior high. I don't know. I can only bring it up for discussion and let you know that as a surviving witness, words do hurt, even 50 years later.



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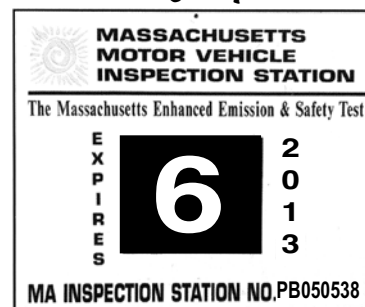
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Meeting the Fin Com Candidates

Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen

By Marilou Newell

Mattapoisett's Board of Selectmen met with two candidates who have come forward expressing their interest in serving as members of the Finance Committee. With two open slots and a third vacancy approaching when Judith Mooney ends her service to the town, longtime resident Paul Amoruso's and new resident Kevin Geraghty's interest in stepping forward to fill the positions was met with a hearty welcome.

Town Administrator Michael Gagne told the Board that appointments could not be made without first convening a meeting with the Town Moderator and the Chairman of the School Committee as required per town bylaws. He said that he would bring those decision makers together so that Amoruso and Geraghty could be considered. Then the candidates were asked to share some information on what inspired them to seek appointment to the Finance Committee.

Geraghty shared that he and his wife had recently moved to town from Sutton, where he had participated in town government for many years. In Sutton, he was on

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the Board of Selectmen and Housing Authority. His wife had been a School Committee member. He highlighted that Sutton has a \$27 million annual budget and a population of 9,300. Geraghty said he had participated in Mattapoisett's town meetings this year and felt the town was moving in the right direction in the way it managed its budget.

Amoruso declared that he had "no experience in town government, [but was a] businessman, lived in town 35 years, kids went through the school system," and was interested in contributing to the town. He said he understood and had been responsible for handling very large budgets, noting that in his work experience he had aided four municipalities' school systems in the wake of natural disaster.

"I think volunteering and contributing is what you should and must do," he said.

The Selectmen thanked Amoruso and Geraghty, saying they would be hearing from them soon.

From Gagne's report, the Board learned that "home rule" petition for the position of harbormaster submitted for approval to the Governor back in November of 2012 had been received. Gagne applauded the diligence of Rep. William Strauss for keeping him informed on this and many other pieces of legislation pending in the House of Representatives.

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On the subject of the town's solar project, which is slated for development at the Mattapoisett town landfill, Gagne told the Board that he had met with the four vendors competing for the work, saying the discussions had been very good. The next step is the development of terms and conditions that the vendors will need to review before closing the deal with one of the vendors.

Rounding out his report, Gagne read from a notice that is up on the town's website and wanted to make sure that the TV audience and those in attendance were aware regarding an upcoming public meeting. The notice reads in part: "The Town of Mattapoisett is looking to seek funding from state and federal funding sources to address the condition of Main, Water and Beacon Streets. We also want to address Marion Road to the Route 6 intersection. The town has had preliminary discussions with State Highway and Planning Officials and we are advised to seek community input at the very preliminary stages of planning. Now is time to give us input which we can then use in coming up with design considerations." The meeting is scheduled for June 20 at 6:30 pm in the Center School cafeteria. Gagne said the success of the

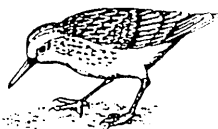
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Earlier in the evening, the Board approved a request from Lee Healt for a one-day special liquor license for 45 Water Street, home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jolliff, who will be hosting a fundraiser for the New Bedford Art Museum on July 26 from 6:00 to 9:00 pm.

In announcements, the Selectmen said that summer band concerts would begin July 10 and be held every Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:00 pm through August 28. The summer teen dances will begin every Thursday from June 27 through August 29 from 7:30 to 10:30 pm.

The next meeting of the Board of Selectmen is scheduled for Tuesday, July 9 at 7:00 pm.

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Huge Turnout for Public Hearing

Marion Zoning Board of Appeals

By Joan Hartnett-Barry

A standing-room-only situation occurred when over 30 residents came out for a public hearing on Thursday on the application of Doug Schneider, acting as an agent of Kathleen Mahoney for a Special Permit on a demolition and rebuilding at 40 Dexter Road in Marion. A plan extending past the existing footprint was proposed.

Applicant Mahoney asked the Board to allow the demolition and reconstruction of an existing nonconforming single-family dwelling located at the corner of Wilson Road and Dexter Road. The property recently received the go-ahead for a reconstruction of a pier.

The new proposed dwelling will be 6 feet higher than the existing structure, which will be demolished. Due to the raising of the foundation, the height of the structure will go from 15.4 feet to 32 feet. Michael Silva of MJS Architecture, Rochester, noted that the foundation is higher than the existing by 5.5 feet due to the newly implemented Federal Emergency Management Agency regulations.

In Marion, the bylaws state that no residential unit can be higher than 35 feet. The proposed dwelling would be 32 feet high. Abutters were the attendees of the meeting, and two sent letters that supported the project. Those attending, for the most part, had questions or

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voiced opposition to the proposal.

Applicant Mahoney spoke and said she had lived out of the country but wanted to settle in Marion. Her proposed home could accommodate her four children and their spouses and families when visiting.

But a "five-bedroom, three-bath home is totally overwhelming for this neighborhood," said a neighbor who abuts the property to the rear. He said his home was 800 square feet and one story. Other neighbors had concerns regarding traffic at the corner of Wilson Road and Dexter Road.

"I have 12 grandchildren under seven years old, and soon they will be riding bikes in the area," Pat Murphy of 123 Dexter Road said. "It's a dangerous corner, and I'm concerned about cars coming around the corner."

Other neighbors said that Dexter Road might be widened at some point in the future. The proposed new home has a setback on one side of less than one foot, due to grandfathering of the property.

Another neighbor, Gary Parsons, of Shady Lane, spoke about building a home in the neighborhood and how he had to adhere to current setbacks of 35 feet to the front and 20 feet on all sides.

Neighbor Steven Barron said, "It's a large building and involves a right of way."

Another abutter, Sandra Peterson, brought her iPad and showed the Board members photos of homes in the neighborhood.



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ZBA Chairman Eric Pierce and other Board members agreed that a visit to the area was needed, with the proposed plans to formulate their decision on the request.

Next up was a proposal by Matthew Stelmach, Jr., of 5 Spinnaker Lane, who requested a Special Permit to allow the construction of a sunroom and garage addition.

Abutters John and Dave Corkery of 9 Spinnaker Lane addressed the Board and said that an underground water line ran under the proposed garage area of the applicant.

Both the abutters and the applicant spoke with the Department of Public Works and were told that an old water line existed, but the exact location was not marked

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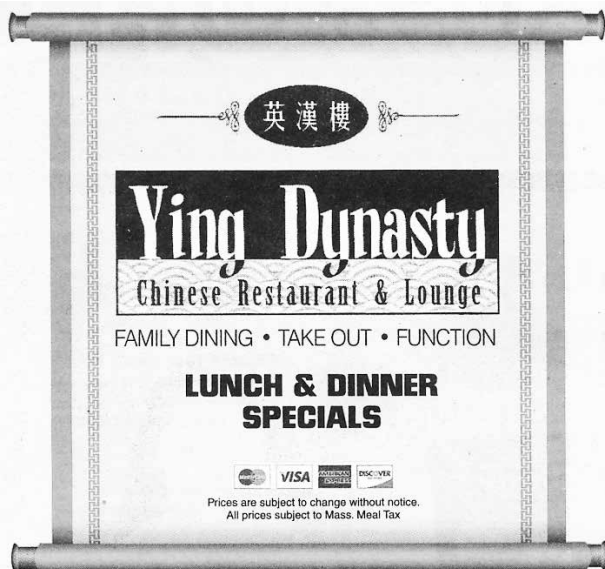
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The Board agreed to continue the hearing in order to get more information on the water line issue.

In other business, the Board had a discussion with Bill Heron of 4 Aucoot Avenue with a general inquiry regarding a previously decided case.

Open Space Needs Public Input

Mattapoisett Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

Conservation Agent Elizabeth Leidhold reported to the Commission that the Open Space Survey is now available on the Mattapoisett website. This

important public comment survey will help the Open Space Committee, which Leidhold is part of, craft a comprehensive plan for the town addressing the needs for not only open space, but water resources, recreation areas and public land resources. Chairman Peter Newton said, "This is your town, people" to the TV camera, highlighting the importance of public input.

On another subject, Leidhold suggested to the Commission that they consider adding language to orders of conditions that would somehow mandate petitioners' reading and dissemination of the conditions to all contractors who might be required to work in concert with them. The Commission felt they could add some language, but wondered how they could enforce the reading of the conditions by the property owner. This came on the heels of issues that have arisen on Goodspeed Island, when Daniel DeRosa (May 29 meeting) claimed not to understand the scope of order of conditions that had been required for his permitted work. There remain several unresolved issues for DeRosa, including abutters' concerns that he had allowed work to take place on property he does not own. Newton noted that the town may use their own surveyor to establish the amount of material that has been removed from the property and that the Commission is waiting to see the DEP report.

Another situation was brought to the Commission by the agent was a marina situated at the end of Dupont Drive on Brandt Island. She shared with the Commission



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that her office had received calls from concerned residents regarding the possible discharge of material into the marsh area, wetlands being filled in, pilings being placed and the possibility that foam floats were being used instead of the required plastic floats. She told them that a letter had been sent to the owners of the marina and that they had acknowledged receipt of the letter. Further action is pending with Newton stating that there may be multiple jurisdictions involved with resolving the problem, including the DEP.

A certificate of compliance was granted for work completed by D&B Quality Construction, Dennis LaVoe, 15 Cedarcrest Avenue, for deck work only. Other open issues at the property were not part of this request.

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The Commission moved to grant the certificate after confirming with Leidhold that the work met with the order of conditions.

A public hearing for the notice of intent filed by Myron and Marilyn Mazur of 7 Holly Woods Road was also heard. It took some time for the Commission to hear from Field Engineering's John Connell, Mazur's representative. Connell's presentation detailed that the Mazurs' wish to replace a boardwalk and reset/replace timber pilings destroyed and damaged during winter storms.

Because the area in question is in a protected wetlands area, Commissioners probed Connell for information about the intended type of construction methods, materials, and whether or not there was a need for tie down anchors.

"I'd be happy to let them put back what they had before, but not with the anchors," Bob Rogers said. "More damage to the marsh if they pull out ... not having them would also eliminate the extra permitting. [The anchors] will rip up the marsh."

Newton suggested Connell confer with his clients to see if they would be willing to remove the anchors from their request. After a brief tabling of the hearing, Connell returned to report that the Mazurs would indeed be happy just to replace and repair what they previous had in place and may come before the Commission at a later date for anchors if they still wished to pursue the possibility of having them in place.

Recycling and Solar Set the Tone

Rochester Planning Board

By Shawn Badgley

Signaling that it is one step closer to approval, the Rochester Planning Board closed the uneventful public hearing on Shawmut Associates LLC's proposed expanded recycling facility at 50 Cranberry Highway, extending the vote date to June 28.

Planning Board members traded notes with Green Seal engineer Gary James on the project's existing order of conditions, with storm water system specs and garage construction clarifications highlighting the proceedings.

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8am: Scavenger Hunt at the Registration tent

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Elsewhere on the agenda, officials questioned RGS Energy's Jay Myrto and other principals on the progress of the Little Quittacas Solar Project at 33 North Avenue approved in January, namely the two-tier vegetative berm that will cradle new tree growth around the site to obscure abutter views of the photovoltaic arrays.

"That's a relatively short statement for a tremendous amount of work," said Myrto, referring to the town's concise order – based on public input – to build a berm. "But I would have thought we'd be farther along. We've been slowed by the weather."


Myrto added that crews will begin planting trees in early September, with a revised overall project completion target of late October.

Planning Board Vice Chairman Gary Florindo expressed concern about the materials workers would use for the berm.

"I'm doubtful that that's going to stay wet enough to provide the tree growth we're expecting," Florindo said.


But project representatives assured the Planning Board that the 30-inch berm would utilize more subsoil than tailings, in as much as a 2-1 ratio. Florindo and other Planning Board members appeared placated by the response.

"You're off your timetable a little bit, I gather," Chairman Arnold Johnson said. "But everything seems to




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Last Meeting To Do List

Mattapoisett School Committee

By Shawn Badgley

The Mattapoisett School Committee navigated its lengthy last agenda for the 2012-13 school year on Monday night, making near-term decisions and long-term plans.

The Committee gave the go-ahead to a limited school choice program, allowing three students to participate on the first-grade level. Superintendent Doug White noted that the district had already received two applications.

White also noted that the district had \$178,000 to spare with just days remaining in the 2013 fiscal year. Any surplus will carry over to the subsequent fiscal year. White did announce that the district will undertake a search for a fourth sixth-grade teacher to start next school year.

Food Services Director Caitlin Meagher told the Committee that the district stood to lose upward in \$7,000 in revenue in FY 13 due to a decrease in participation, new Federal and state regulations, and uneven bill collection.

"We're tightened up our purchases," Meagher said. "Next year, we'll be focusing on gaining that participation back."

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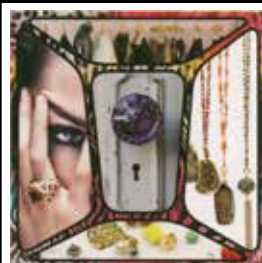


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the donation of books from Project Grow, which the Committee voted to accept. In addition, Bowman told the Committee what she's telling students and parents as the end of classes approaches.

"It's critically important for children to be reading throughout the summer," she said. "I'm really appreciating the joint partnership between the public library and the school library, to the great benefit of the students."

The Committee formally OK'd White as representative to the Regional Educational Assessment & Diagnostic Services Board of Directors, which will come in handy since he will serve as Chairman of that group.

White told the Committee that the district plans

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to move 2014 parent-teacher conferences from March 20 and 21 to April 2 and 3, as they're currently scheduled "right in the middle of MCAS." The body also approved its Committee meeting dates for the next school year, putting into place protocols for summer warrants on payroll and accounts payable in the absence of July and August meetings.

During its reorganization, the Committee reinstalled Jim Higgins as Chairman, Grace Knox as Vice Chairman, and Deborah Carlino as Secretary, while filling various delegate and representative positions including new member Patrick Leclair on the ORR Superintendency Union No. 55.

Rogers Resigns From RMS

Rochester School Committee

By Nick Walecka

After only one year at Rochester Memorial School, Dr. Moira Rodgers has resigned from her position as Principal, but she assured members of the Rochester School Committee that she had taken the proper steps for a smooth transition to the next principal and administration.

"I want to make sure that everyone knows that I will have as much in place that I can have in place [so that everything goes smoothly next year]," said Rodgers. "I feel confident that the transition will be successful."

She also took the time to thank everyone on the Rochester School Committee, as well as staff, students and parents at RMS.

"Words cannot express my gratitude," Rodgers said. "I've learned so much and I'm so grateful to everyone and everything that this year has afforded me."

She added that she felt that the school had taken some major steps within the year that should be beneficial for years to come.

"I feel that we have made some plans and changes that will be best for the students and staff there," she said.

Members of the Committee also thanked Rodgers for her service.

In other news, the Committee unanimously decided to change Kindergarten from a half-day to a full one. The class would also remain free of charge.

According to White, Marion and Mattapoisett both have full-day programs, and he also said that half-day is still an option for students, but that decision is up to the parents.

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Kindergarten students, but half-day students would need to provide their own ride from school.

"It's very exciting for the kids," member Tina Rood said.

Moving Ahead With Full Day K

Marion School Committee

By Shawn Badgley

The Marion School Committee on Wednesday approved funding a tuition-free Full Day Kindergarten program for the 2013-2014 school year, despite the Finance Committee's recommendation to hold back.

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member Jay Pateakos dissenting, the School Committee voted 3-2 in favor of the measure.

"I've received emails from a significant number of families who are really onboard with this, really supportive," member Michelle Ouellette said. "Their reasons are financial, academic and social."

Superintendent Doug White told the Committee that the district would have a roughly \$5,000 shortfall, "worst-case scenario," in the case of state grants not coming through as promised for Full Day K.

Winters expressed concerns about a lack of "modeling" the program for future kindergarten cohorts. The current cohort is small – 33 families – and Winters said that the Finance Committee had not gotten the opportunity to project the program's financial implications in the long term. She asked that the Committee consider 2013-14 as a "transition year."

Pateakos agreed. "The Finance Committee recommended waiting until they can see the numbers."

But the majority, including new member Christine Marcolini, responded swiftly.

Citing Mattapoissett's recent passage of Full Day K, Ouellette said that Marion must act to "keep our students on level ground with the rest of the Tri-Town." She also lamented the "serious disadvantage" that half-day kindergarteners face.

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good of the community," member Joe Scott said. "We will have plenty of time to do our due diligence in the future if things look different."

A Marion resident and parent of an incoming kindergartener agreed.

"A worst-case \$5,000 shortfall for a potentially great program doesn't seem like a very difficult decision to me," the parent said. "It makes a ton of sense to do it now."

On top of the Full Day Kindergarten decision, the Committee's last meeting before the summer vacation featured an extensive agenda. Included among numerous items were the approval of a new in-ground basketball hoop and two soccer nets for Sippican School, a two percent increase in the YMCA's lease; and the School Committee's meeting dates for 2013-14.

Meanwhile, the Committee heard from Sippican Principal Lyn Rivet, who reported 97 percent overall attendance for 2012-13 and Director of Food Services Caitlin Meagher, who reported a 41 percent participation rate that she said the district will focus on increasing.

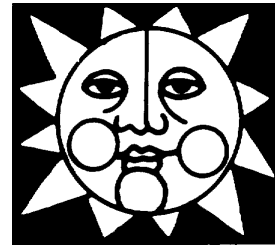
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of Dr. John Conway, who submitted his resignation as physician for Old Rochester Regional High School and Junior High School, and Lisa Horan and Mary Jane Menezes for the 2012-13 Marion Teachers Association Merit Award.


After most new business had been navigated, the Committee reorganized, with Scott ascending to Chairman and Jay Pateakos taking over as Vice Chairman.

Seniors Say Farewell

ORR Update

By Jessica Correia

The seniors' graduation week held three of the



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including but not limited to the Principal's Leadership Award, which went to Sophia Santos and the Scholar Athlete Award, given to Edward Costa. All scholarship awards won by seniors were announced for the crowd as well.

The next morning was Seniors' Last Assembly. Speeches by Class Officers, Principal Michael Devoll and the Junior Class President were presented about the senior class in between student performances and two video presentations. The school band performed, as well as the chorus. Performances included the following students: Madelyn Pellegrino, Katelyn Kiernan, Maxwell Houck, Nick Mathieu, Caroline Reusch, Ethan Faulkner, Justin Smilan and Eliza Treichel.

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Two video presentations were made. The first was by the AFS Club to give recognition to ORR's three foreign exchange students and to give them a chance to give ORR recognition in return. The second video closed the assembly, a combination slideshow/video made by Tim Gonsalves and Erin Murphy that highlighted the Class of 2013's years of schooling.

The next afternoon saw the final commencement in the gymnasium. Speeches were given by: Senior Class President Abigail Hiller, Superintendent Doug White, Principal Michael Devoll, National Honor Society Vice President Fred Murolo and Valedictorian Edward Costa. The school band performed the usual graduation processional and recessional as well as "River of Life" from the musical *Les Miserables*. Highlights of the speeches included Devoll's "Know Your Class" game show and Costa's fitting *Toy Story*-themed speech. (The seniors' Homecoming skit was *Toy Story* and their Senior T-Shirt quote was "To Infinity and Beyond.")

The afternoon ended with students receiving their diplomas and the traditional switching of the tassels from right to left.

Girls' Tennis Knocked Out

ORR Sports Update

By Michael Kassabian

Most spring sports teams don't go too far into June; in fact, many don't even make it past May. The ORR

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girls' tennis team is one of the few exceptions. But after a victory over Carver, the girls' state tournament hopes finally ended when they lost to Cohasset 5-0.

Earlier in the week, the team was moved from its home courts to the Marion Indoor Tennis Club due to rainy weather conditions. The poor weather and indoor courts did not have an effect on the Lady Bulldogs, who defeated fifth-seeded Carver 3-1.

Most tennis matches are out of 5, but once ORR's first double team of Haley Dickerson and Kristen Nascimento secured the win with 6-2, 7-6, sophomore Julia Nojem's match was canceled. Old Rochester's other victories came from number one singles player Abby Offringa, who easily defeated Carver's Casey Armanetti 6-0, 6-1. Casey Garstang also easily defeated Taylor Berry 6-0, 6-2 at third singles.

The Lady Bulldogs' fortunes would not hold, however, as they were scheduled to face off against the number one seed, Cohasset, featuring the defending state champion, sophomore Emma Davis. Cohasset had previously beaten Martha's Vineyard.

Nojem had the best match of the day for the Bulldogs, but would lose in a hard-fought 6-7, 4-6 decision at second singles. The rest of the Lady Bulldogs lost in a decision of 6-2 or worse for each set.

Unfortunately, this marks the end of the team's season, where they also snapped a 111-game win streak to Apponequet High School. However, because they



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defeated Apponequet later in the season, they became SCC Co-Champions, keeping their streak of 10 straight conference championships alive. The girls' tennis team has exceeded all expectations this year. After taking heavy hits from graduation, they worked hard to keep their dominance alive. The girls finished their season with a great 18-3 record.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

"My heart leaps up when I behold / A rainbow in the sky." So wrote beloved British poet William Wordsworth. I didn't see a rainbow; in fact, today is

a cloudy day, but this morning, as I was running in Mattapoisett, I came upon a rather large group of Center School students and their teachers on a walking field trip. They couldn't have looked happier, and several of the students said hi to me as I ran by them. This is the beauty that Wordsworth was defining as a "leap" of the heart. Wordsworth saw children as pure and inspiring and innately in touch with nature. Wordsworth also wrote, "The Child is father of the Man," and "Let Nature be your Teacher." Our Center School students were learning this morning in ways we cannot quantify.

My experience of seeing the children and teachers on their walk indeed made my heart leap up and gave me the true joy and the sense of beauty that Wordsworth so wisely described. According to Wordsworth, I am wiser myself from this encounter with Joy and Beauty, and "They flash upon that inward eye / Which is the bliss of solitude; / and then my heart with pleasure fills." In other words, I will be able to recollect my experience and actually relive my heart's leaping in my imagination. More importantly, whatever the children saw and experienced on their walk this morning will stay with them and continue to teach and inspire them and bring them joy. I am certain that when they see their parents tonight these beautiful children will have something to share of their school day. Applause to Center School and Mattapoisett teachers for leading the children into fresh air and Nature as teacher.

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Mattapoisett Women's Club Scholarship Winners

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The selected students are: **Joshua Bardwell**, son of Lori and Jerry Bardwell, who will attend Northeastern University to study International Affairs; **Michael Bliss**, son of Susan and Thomas Bliss, who will attend New




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The Women's Club especially thanks the community for its support of "Taste of the Town" (during Harbor Days), and its Garden Tour, which raise funds for the scholarships.

Old Colony Student of the Month

The following Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School student from the Tri-Town was recognized as a School Council "Student of the Month" for June: **Jeremy Josephson**, Rochester, Grade 9, Automotive.

More Tri-Town College Graduates

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Tri-Town Basketball Camp

The 2013 Tri-Town Basketball Camp, under the direction of Coach Rick Regan, will be held again this summer at the Old Rochester Regional High School gymnasium. The camp is for boys and girls in grades four through nine. This is the 17th year the Tri-Town Basketball Camp has been under the direction of Coach Regan. Over the last 20 years, he has coached at both Old Rochester Regional Senior and Junior High School, as well as AAU for different levels of boys and girls.

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The second session is a combination of girls and boys in the morning session and all girls in the afternoon session. It will be held from **July 22 to July 25**. Girls and boys presently in grades four, five and six (school year 2012 - 13) will attend from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm. Girls (only) presently in grades seven, eight and nine (school year 2012-13) will attend from 1:00 to 4:00 pm.

The camp focuses on the fundamentals and development of shooting, passing, dribbling, ball handling, rebounding, post play, as well as individual and team defense. The camp counselors who assist Coach Regan will be former and current players from Old Rochester, as well as other local area coaches.

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appreciation for the historic New England values which have been so important over the years. Over the past decades, SHS has sponsored numerous preservation and beautification projects throughout town, most recently the renovation of the Broomhead Bandstand in Island Wharf Park. In recent years, it has emerged with more frequent program offerings – from the popular Classic Film Fridays to entertaining and informative lectures by noted authors and local experts.

At 50 years young, the SHS has reason to celebrate! On **June 29**, the nonprofit will host an evening to commemorate this exciting half-century milestone. To be held at the Sippican Tennis Club, the party is open to SHS supporters past, present and future, and will include cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. The evening will feature both live and silent auctions, with items to include vacation accommodations, gourmet dinner parties, day cruises and sports packages, to name a few. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Historical Society's ongoing endowment and preservation efforts. Admission is \$75 per person, and tickets can be purchased at the Sippican Historical Society (139 Front Street in Marion) or ordered by calling 508-748-1116. Inquiries and orders can also be emailed to shs50anniv@gmail.com

Rochester Historical Society

The next meeting of the Rochester Historical Society will be on **June 19** at 7:00 pm at the East Rochester Church/Museum, 355 County Road. The program for the evening will be presented by Diane Finn, author, teacher and tour guide. All are welcome.

Take a stroll through the 17th and 18th century of lesser-known heroes of Plymouth County's past. From John Sassamon, whose murder was a catalyst believed by some to be the cause of the King Philip War, to the tragic story of Capt. James McGee. His ill-fated ship ran aground in Plymouth during the Revolutionary War, leaving 60 of his men to be buried in a mass grave on Burial Hill. You may have heard of Lydia Jackson and her marriage to Ralph Waldo Emerson, but do you know of her brother Charles who tried to take credit for the discovery of ether for anesthesia? What about Dr. Francis

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LeBaron and his legendary operation on Thomas Clark in the beginning of the 18th century? Finn will uncover these and many more colorful stories and legends from Plymouth's past. Finn has been an author, teacher and tour guide for over 30 years. She currently resides in Rochester.

Mattapoisett Road Race Committee

The Mattapoisett Road Race Committee recently met to continue preparations for its 43rd 5-mile run to be held **July 4** at 9:00 am. The Race Committee is headed by Bill Tilden, ORRHS Athletic Director.

Throughout the history of the race, the Race Committee has given over \$120,000 in awards to Tri-Town



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students who have been involved in running. Proceeds from this year's race will go to ORRHS senior athletes.

The Committee will also give recognition of the most spirited spectators along the race route and sell "Future Runner" shirts the day of the race.

Online registration is ahead of last year's pace. Runners are encouraged to do online registrations by **June 26** or mail in registrations postmarked by **June 24**. Runners can also sign up at Shipyard Park on July 3 from 5:00 to 8:00 pm or on July 4 from 7:30 to 8:30 am.

More information and/or register at www.mattapoisettroadrace.com and like us on Facebook!

Rochester Land Trust Wild Edibles

The Rochester Land Trust is planning a two-hour forging walk with Russ Cohen on **June 26** from 6:00 to 8:00 pm at Church's Field on Mattapoisett Road in Rochester. Cohen is a professional environmentalist and wild foods expert who is the author of *Wild Plants I Have Known ... and Eaten*. More information about foraging and wild edibles may be found at his website, <http://users.rcn.com/eatwild/bio.htm>.

The site, Church's Field, offers a combination of open fields, wetlands, uplands and riverbank habitat that should yield an interesting bounty of wild edibles at this time of year. For further information, call Bunny Mogilnicki at 508-763-0088 or email bunnymogilnicki@comcast.net. Please wear suitable clothing for field and forest and bring bug spray.

ORR Farmers Market

The ORR Farmers Market runs **Tuesdays**, 3:00 to 7:00 pm, through October 15 at Old Rochester Regional Junior High School, 135 Marion Road. Local produce, live plants, cheeses, meats, seafood, breads, soaps, artisan crafts and more will be available.

Bird Island Challenge

The Gleason Family YMCA is now accepting registrations for all types of paddle and row boats for the 11th Annual Bird Island Challenge on Sunday, August 11, 8:00 am to 1:00 pm. Choice of three courses: 3-mile Long Beach, 6-mile Great Hill and 12-mile Bird Island. The race begins and ends at Zecco Marine in downtown Wareham. Breakfast, lunch and race packet provided. Participants must preregister and the registration fee is \$35 before **July 15** to be guaranteed a t-shirt or after July 15 for \$45 and t-shirts by availability. Proceeds to benefit the YMCA scholarship program. For more information and to receive registration material, call 508-295-9622, ext. 15.

ORCTV's New Storytelling Series

Everyone loves a good story. In every age and culture, since time immemorial, people have gathered to listen as storytellers weave their spells, transporting an audience beyond the mundane to the magical realm of

the storyteller.

ORCTV is pleased to announce the launch of a new storytelling series on the local channel, featuring some of the finest professional storytellers in the New England area. These stories promise to offer a treat to listeners of all ages.

Karen Chace of Freetown gets the series underway with a show taped in front of the first grade at Center School. You can see that at 5 pm Thursday and again at 10 am on Saturday on Ch. 9 Comcast or Ch. 36 Verizon.

Next up will be Simon Brooks, a native of England, whose stories focus on fairies, myth and legend.

There will be plenty of stories to come in the weeks ahead. For more information, check the listings on the web at www.orctv.org or go to the ORCTV Facebook page.

Tri-Town Student Awards and Honors

Cassie Gelinis of Marion was named to the spring Dean's List at Salem State University.

Fundraiser for Child Fighting Cancer

Nick Claudio is known as the "Renaissance Man" from Mattapoisett because of what he has accomplished in spite of debilitating cancer treatments. Among other accomplishments, in March he became the inaugural recipient of the Cam Neely Award for Courage, and he's

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just 12 years old.

Nick's first tumor left him blind at the age of 9. He's currently undergoing treatment for a second round of brain tumors. With bills for non-reimbursable medical treatment, technology and travel expenses mounting daily, a group of friends and family have come together to help ensure that Nick has the opportunity to participate in outreach programs for the visually impaired along with obtaining the necessary equipment and technology to keep him connected with the world.

The Freedom Fund for Nick Claudio (FFFNC), with support from the Devin Laubi Foundation, is holding a fundraiser, emceed by Jim Mathes, at 6:00 pm on **June 23** at the Century House in Acushnet. Tickets are \$30 each and \$20 each for children 13 and under. Tickets can be obtained by calling 508-996-3425.

FFFNC Committee Chairperson Melinda Tveit says, "People who attend the fundraiser will have the opportunity to learn about a young man who embodies the potential and resiliency of the human spirit. The ticket price includes a really good meal and the chance to bid on some amazing donated auction items, with John George as auctioneer. In addition, several levels of giving and sponsorship opportunities are available."

Nick receives assistance from the Perkins School for the Blind, the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind, the Mattapoisett Lions Club and the ORR School District. Learn more about Nick at facebook.com/fffnc1.

Marion Art Center News

Art in Bloom: In conjunction with two exhibitions running through **July 13**, members of the Marion Garden Discussion Group will interpret the select paintings using floral arrangements. The floral arrangements will be on display during the opening and will be part of the exhibitions as long as the arrangements last. Members of the Marion Garden Group have presented Art in Bloom every year for many years. Gallery goers are always delighted by the many ways the paintings are interpreted: sometimes dramatic, sometimes humorous, and always worth a second look!

Marion artist Mary Jane McCoy will be exhibiting her acrylic and oil paintings in the Cecil Clark Davis Gallery, and New York artist Arthur Kvarnstrom will be exhibiting his plein air watercolors in the Patsy Francis Gallery.

The Marion Art Center Gallery is open Tuesday through Friday from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm, and on

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Academic achievements:



Robert McDavid of Marion (ORR class of 2009) graduated from Roger Williams University with a Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice and was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the US Army in May 2013.

Obituaries:



Roland R. Dumas, age 97, of Fairhaven, formerly of Mattapoisett and New Bedford, passed away Tuesday, June 4, 2013. He was the husband of Yvonne (Caissie) Leblanc and the late Edna (Brasseur) Dumas.

Born in New Bedford, he was the son of the late Louis and Orepheise (Trahan) Dumas. Mr. Dumas served in the US Navy during WWII and later became the owner and proprietor of Roland's Markets, retiring

in 1980.

He was the past President of the New Bedford Grocer Association. He was also an avid square dancer and enjoyed boating and fishing.

The family would like to extend their deepest gratitude to those at the Atria in Fairhaven for the care Roland received and a special thanks to Luisa for all that she did.

Besides his wife he is survived by three sons, Robert Dumas and his wife Helen of S. Dartmouth, Marcel Dumas and his wife Michelle of Smithfield, RI and Normand Dumas and his wife Ines of Colorado; three daughters, Rolande Gordon-Keopke and her husband Richard of Mashpee, Suzanne Rodrigues and her husband Robert of Popano Beach Gardens, Florida and Michelle Forand and her husband Steven of New Bedford; step-daughter, Aimee Marx; two brothers, Laurier "Rudy" and Ronald Dumas; fifteen grandchildren; twenty great grandchildren; one step-grandson and several nieces and nephews.

He was also the father of the late Jean Paul Dumas and Paulette Dumas.

His funeral was held Monday, June 10, 2013 from the Rock Funeral Home, followed by his funeral mass in St. Mary's Church. Burial with military honors followed in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Memorial contributions in his honor may be made to Community Nurse & Hospice Care, P.O. Box 751, Fairhaven, MA 02719.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Milestone section, please contact our office at : 508 758-9055, by fax at 508-758-4845, or by email at office@wanderer.com. Included in the Milestone Section is Birth Announcements, Obituaries, Engagement Notices, Wedding Notices, Anniversaries and Memorials.

Saturdays from 10:00 am until 2:00 pm. Admission is free and open to the public.

2013 Summer Musical Theater Program

Accepting Applications: The Young People's Musical Theater Class is for boys and girls who will be entering grades 4-8, and will take place each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 4:00 pm to 5:30 pm for four weeks. The first class is **July 9 through August 1**.

Classes will focus on developing stage presence, creativity, and talent through acting, singing, dance, theater games and improvisation. The final class on August 1 will be a performance of a Musical Revue featuring the students in solos, duets and group numbers. Leading the program will be Kimberly Teves, a veteran performer with over 30 years of experience in musical theatre. Local audiences may remember her from performances in MAC's productions of: *Sylvia*, *Rumors*, *Imagine: An American Girl Revue*, *Gold in the Hills*, *Love Changes Everything*, and last summer's musical, *I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change!* Kim has been teaching this class for the last four years.

The fee for the four-week session is \$160 for MAC members and \$175 for non-members. To register and pay for this program online, please visit the MAC website at www.marionartcenter.org and click on "Register." Then click on "2013 SUMMER Young People's Musical Theater Class – On Line Registration Form." For more information, please call 508-748-1266 or stop by the Marion Art Center at 80 Pleasant Street in Marion during Gallery Hours: Tuesday through Friday from 1:00 to 5:00 pm or on Saturdays from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm.

Applications Are Now Being Accepted for

ARTSTART: Marion Art Center's summer art program for children ages four-and-a-half to nine is back! Founded in 1985, ARTSTART meets Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 9:00 am until 12:00 pm. The activities include arts & crafts, theater, music, stories and dance. Children are grouped by age and participate in all three activities every day. Snacks are provided by the MAC. There are three two-week sessions beginning **June 26**. Each session has a unique theme, and there is an informal production at the end of each session where the children act, create costumes, sets and help write the plays.

The staff is made up of certified teachers as activity heads supported by caring and talented counselors. Nancy Sparklin is the Program Director. For more information, please call 508-748-1266 or visit our website at www.marionartcenter.org and click on the ARTSTART tab to Register and Pay online.

Seventh Annual Arts in the Park: On **July 6** from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, the Marion Art Center will host its Seventh Annual Arts in the Park at Bicentennial Park. A wide variety of fine art and crafts will be displayed in tents throughout the Park. Arts in the Park is a juried show and sale featuring local artists and artisans who will be offering jewelry, glass, paintings and prints, ceramics,

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In memory of Jill
By Rudd Wyman

Editors note: This story has been serialized into six parts which will appear weekly in The Wanderer and at wanderer.com

Part III

Across from Warrens, the Trefrey family summered. Charles ran a successful real estate business in the Boston area that involved Red Sox players. Vern Stephens and Billy Hitchcock visited Point Connett, resulting in my only fishing charter. Motoring off Angelica in my 14-foot skiff, I suggested to Billy that it is risky to stand in a small boat with a Budweiser in one hand, rod in the other, while smoking a cigarette. Later, at Dunn's Field, I copied Vern's "Face the Pitcher" home run stance, at hit long foul balls off of Crescent Beach Sox prospect, Jack McGonagle. As Andy Anderson said, "Baseball keeps the rascals outa the house!"

Young Chuck, my age, had a pretty cousin who visited the Trefreys, and I took her to New Bedford to see *Strangers on a Train*, with Farley Granger. After a bold, rejected attempt to kiss Clarissa goodnight, like a gentleman, I walked her to the door. On the following day, I learned that Jack Warren retrieved my date for a cozy moonlight cruise.

During one summer, Chuck and I enrolled in the Berlitz School of Languages. With a Russian threat and without constructive hobbies, we would study the Russian language. While Chuck learned to swear in Russian three times in one sentence, my welcoming motivation was, "Hello Comrade" and "Have a Nice Day." Dad and Andy Anderson knew me pretty good and summer school may have been a ploy toward establishing my new life.

To celebrate the end of World War II, Adrian Peck, whose house was split in two in 1938, sponsored a luau with an imported band, dancers, and chef. The well-attended affair happened between the Wymans and the Pecks, and featured lobsters and a pig roast. Jill Warren, Barbara King, Nancy Bearse, and June White performed a sensual hula dance in grass skirts, and I was old enough to pay attention.



About this time, Jill and I returned from a late-night party in South Dartmouth, and Mom's Pontiac slid

off Redman's Pier.

"Kids will be kids," Mom rationalized. However, she blamed Jill for the accident, and we both wondered why. Was it time for the kids of summer to grow up?

Facing the challenges of maturity, fishing was therapy and hopefully part of becoming a responsible person. Some lessons had to be learned before school would start. Apparently though, Andy Anderson thought that my new life was progressing irresponsibly when he stated that Point Connett is a summer refuge for descent folks with delinquent kids who fish for sharks.

First, the kids had to eliminate the blowfish population, which was causing a swimming concern off of the stone pier. A blowfish chews on tiny toes, is prehistoric in ugliness and is an annoying bait stealer. After watching my Dad fire rockets from the stone pier, Chuck and I devised an extermination plan. When one tickles the tummy of a blowfish, it puffs up like a textured balloon. After prying open buckteeth, insert a cherry bomb, tickle tummy, light fuse, and boot subject, anticipating airborne explosion. Today, I am not proud of this activity, but historically, the blowfish eradication made more sense than stuffing dead eels into Crescent Beach mailboxes, where some residents complained to Oman about bad smells.

With the blowfish problem solved, four restless lads would become serious shark hunters. Jack, Randy, Chuck and I would pursue a nighttime challenge from the stone pier, usually with female companionship and a pail of iced beer.

A shark hunting career begins with several feet of quarter inch nylon line, about six feet of chain, coupled to a needle sharp hook camouflaged by a fish head. From the end of the stone pier, bait is rowed about seventy feet and dropped.

Each shark hunter has responsibilities. My job was to catch the bait, preferably a fresh, bloody bluefish. Randy, stickball champion of Norwood and eventual bank president, accomplished the rowboat maneuver with dexterity and compassion. Carrying a loaded .22 Woodsman revolver in case a frisky shark should become dangerous, Jack handled public relations, security, and entertaining the ladies. We voted our intern, Chuck, to maintenance and disposal. If the fishing was slow and the hour late, Dad would spot us with the searchlight, an invitation for shark hunters to retire. Chuck devised an after hour plan that he called "The Russian Rattle." It became his responsibility to tie slack line to the AYC Flagpole, or to an anchor on the beach. When shark strikes and runs, pail pounds and rattles to waken hunters. On one occasion, a rudely awakened neighbor, Ralph Hill, hauled in a five-foot frisky sand shark. After photos, slitting of stomach and filling crevice with stones, Chuck would swear in Russian before dumping the carcass beyond the Angelica Red buoy.

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There will be a raffle of artwork that has been donated by the artist exhibitors. Raffle tickets will be \$1 and can be purchased throughout the day. The proceeds of the raffle will benefit the Marion Art Center.

Bicentennial Park is located at the corner of Main Street and Spring Street, where there is plenty of free parking. Admission is free.

This year's exhibitors will include:

Ceramic artists: Kim Barry, Chrissy Feiteira,

Karen Zaharee, Sheilagh Flynn, Teri MacMillan, Tessa Morgan, Liz Rodriguez and Pat Warwick. Fiber creations will be offered by Liz Howland (hand-dyed silk scarves and shawls, as well as cloth bags by Michelle Dodd). Fine jewelry will be offered by Adler Grier, Emily Condon, Lynn Hahn, Trish Kozub, Karen Silvia, Sarah Morse, Toni Cardoza, Julie Andrews-Maness, Julie Kohaya and Harmony Winters. Paintings, prints, photographs and collage will be offered by Mary Ross, Kim Weineck, Alice Shire and Claudin Poyant. Handcrafted bags and accessories will be offered by Sophie Truong (leather bags) and Michelle Dodd (cloth bags). Barbara Harrold will be selling her whimsical puppets. Painted objects and furniture will include Sarah Brown's hand-painted

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8:30 AM - Greater New Bedford Community Health Center
9:00 AM - The Register's Report
9:30 AM - Studio 105 with Marsha Hartley
10:00 AM - Expedition New England
10:30 AM - Kids a Cookin'
11:00 AM - Senior Stretch
11:30 AM - Jazzercise
Noon - Midday Movie
1:30 PM - Reeling - The Movie Review Show
2:00 PM - Tomorrow Today
2:30 PM - Joe Bothelo - The Boston Marathon Bombing
3:00 PM - Children's Story Time
4:00 PM - The Mattapoisett COA - Bone Health
4:30 PM - Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers - Electrician
5:00 PM - Karen Chace Story Teller
6:00 PM - Time Warp
6:30 PM - Senior Scene
7:00 PM - Reeling - The Movie Review Show
7:30 PM - A Culinary Journey
8:00 PM - What's Linda Cooking?
8:30 PM - The Song
9:00 PM - Massacre on Bird Island
10:30 PM - Magic - The Gathering
11:00 PM - The Music Hour
Midnight - Midnight Movie
2:00 AM - Midnight Mausoleum

Friday June 14, 2013

8:00 AM - Robbi Around Town
9:30 AM - Bioneers by the Bay
10:00 AM - The Early Stage Coach Lines and Taverns of Rochester
11:00 AM - Senior Stretch
11:30 AM - Jazzercise
Noon - Midday Movie
1:30 PM - Boating Local
2:00 PM - Melissa's Menu
2:30 PM - Reminiscing - The Cape Cod Canal
3:00 PM - Children's Story Time
3:30 PM - Global 3000
4:00 PM - Deutsche Welle - European Journal
4:30 PM - The Tall Ship HMS Endeavour
5:30 PM - Physician Focus
6:00 PM - Town Talk - Fall Prevention
7:00 PM - New England Journal

7:30 PM - Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 PM - Around BCC
8:30 PM - SouthCoast Children's Chorus - May 19, 2013
10:00 PM - The Steve Katsos Show
10:30 PM - Get Connected
11:00 PM - 30 Odd Minutes
11:30 PM - Paranormal Generation
Midnight - Friday Night at the Drive-In - Midnight Movies

Saturday June 15, 2013

6:30 AM - Classic Cartoon Festival
8:30 AM - Peek-a-boo Turtle
9:00 AM - Just Paws
9:30 AM - Magic Talk
10:00 AM - Karen Chace Story Teller
11:00 AM - Town Talk - Fall Prevention
11:30 AM - Thrifty Cooking with Linda
Noon - The History of Running - Joe Bothelo - The Boston Marathon Bombing
12:30 PM - Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers - Electrician
1:00 PM - SouthCoast Children's Chorus - May 19, 2013
2:30 PM - Go Fish
3:00 PM - 2013 Memorial Day Ceremonies and Activities
5:00 PM - Boating Local
5:30 PM - Expedition New England
6:00 PM - Magic - The Gathering
7:00 PM - Reeling - The Movie Review Show
7:30 PM - A Culinary Journey
8:00 PM - Wicked Good Cooking
8:30 PM - The Song
9:00 PM - Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers
11:00 PM - The Mike Bliss Quartet
Midnight - Midnight Movie
2:00 AM - The Dungeon of Dr. Drekk

Sunday June 16, 2013

6:30 AM - Words of Peace
7:00 AM - Second Coming Church
8:00 AM - New Testament Church of Cedarville
9:00 AM - Music and the Spoken Word
9:30 AM - First Congregational Church of Rochester
11:00 AM - The Riverside Church of Wareham with Dr. Gomes
11:30 AM - Consumer Affairs
Noon - The Register's Report

12:30 PM - Cape Cod Book Scene
1:00 PM - Physician Focus
1:30 PM - Navigating the Way for Seniors
2:00 PM - Music and the Spoken Word
2:30 PM - First Congregational Church of Rochester
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5:00 PM - Words of Peace
5:30 PM - The Riverside Church of Wareham with Dr. Gomes
6:00 PM - Bioneers by the Bay
7:00 PM - The Tall Ship HMS Endeavour
8:00 PM - Local History - Anna White
9:00 PM - The National Parks Service Presents: Ribbon of Sand
10:00 PM - Physician Focus - Special - Mosquito and Tick Borne Diseases
11:00 PM - PACE Monthly - The Affordable Care Act
Midnight - Midnight Movie

Monday June 17, 2013

8:00 AM - Arts.21
8:30 AM - The Mattapoisett COA - Bone Health
9:30 AM - Your Money Your Life
10:00 AM - VNA Health Highlights
10:30 AM - Tomorrow and Today
11:00 AM - Senior Stretch
11:30 AM - Jazzercise
Noon - Midday Movie
1:30 PM - Just Paws
2:00 PM - Karen Chace Story Teller
3:00 PM - Children's Story Time
3:30 PM - Around BCC
4:00 PM - European Journal
4:30 PM - Global 3000
5:00 PM - 2013 Memorial Day Ceremonies and Activities
7:00 PM - Expedition New England
7:30 PM - Go Fish
8:00 PM - Boating Local
8:30 PM - Town Talk - Fall Prevention
9:30 PM - The Rochester Historical Society Presents: The Iron Trail
10:30 PM - Life Matters
11:00 PM - The David Pakman Show
Midnight - Midnight Movie

Tuesday June 18, 2013

8:00 AM - Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:30 PM - Thrifty Cooking with Linda
9:00 AM - Graceful Aging
10:00 AM - The Mattapoisett Heritage Days Bus Tour
11:00 AM - Senior Stretch

11:30 AM - Jazzercise
Noon - Midday Movie
1:30 PM - Sound Off
2:00 PM - Local History - Anna White
3:00 PM - Children's Story Time
3:30 PM - Massacre on Bird Island
4:30 PM - The Rochester Historical Society Presents: The Iron Trail
5:30 PM - Graceful Aging
6:00 PM - Living Healthy
6:30 PM - The Dr. Is In
7:00 PM - SouthCoast Children's Chorus - May 19, 2013
8:30 PM - 2013 Memorial Day Ceremonies and Activities
10:30 PM - The Mattapoisett COA - Bone Health
Midnight - Midnite Mausoleum

Wednesday June 19, 2013

8:00 AM - Around BCC
8:30 AM - Just Paws
9:30 AM - Joe Bothelo - The Boston Marathon Bombing
10:00 AM - Melissa's Menu
10:30 AM - Living Healthy
11:00 AM - Senior Stretch
11:30 AM - Jazzercise
Noon - Midday Movie
2:00 PM - Bioneers by the Bay
3:00 PM - Children's Story Time
3:30 PM - Sci-Fi Journal
4:30 PM - The David Pakman Show
6:00 PM - Local History - Anna White
7:00 PM - Boating Local
8:00 PM - Magic - The Gathering
9:00 PM - Postcards From Onset
10:00 PM - Sound Off
9:30 PM - Soldiers Journal
10:30 PM - Life Matters
11:00 PM - 30 Odd Minutes
11:30 PM - Time Warp
Midnight - Midnight Movie

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Daily Schedule

8:00 AM - Marion School Committee
11:00 AM - Latest Planning Board Meeting
1:30 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
4:00 PM - Marion School Committee
6:30 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
8:30 PM - Latest Planning Board Meeting

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

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Daily Schedule

8:00 AM - Rochester School Committee
11:00 AM - Latest Planning Board Meeting
1:00 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
3:30 PM - Rochester School Committee
6:30 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
8:00 PM - Latest Planning Board Meeting

EDUCATION CHANNEL

Comcast Channel 97

Verizon Channel 37

Daily Schedule

7:00 AM - ORRHS Video Production Class Projects
7:30 AM - ORRHS Bulldog TV Spring 2013
8:00 AM - Inside the ORR School District
8:20 AM - Rochester Memorial School Presents - The Taming of the Shrew
9:30 AM - Center School 2nd Grade 2013 Mother's Day Tea
10:00 AM - ORRHS 2013 Spring Concert
11:30 PM - Sippican School - Costa Rica Presentation
12:30 PM - ORRJHS 2013 Spring Concert
1:30 PM - Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers - Electrician
2:00 PM - ORRHS Bulldog TV Spring 2013
2:30 PM - ORRHS 2013 National Honor Society Inductions
3:30 PM - Inside the ORR School District
4:00 PM - ORRHS 2013 Spring Concert
5:30 PM - ORRHS Video Production Class Projects
6:00 PM - ORRJHS 2013 Spring Concert
7:00 PM - ORRHS Bulldog TV Spring 2013
7:30 PM - Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers - Electrician
8:00 PM - Rochester Memorial School Presents - The Taming of the Shrew
9:10 PM - Sippican School - Costa Rica Presentation
10:00 PM - ORRHS/JHS 2013 Night of Jazz

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT

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chairs and tables, Lissa Magauran's painted cans and Sarah Minor's painted floor cloths. Garden sculpture and furniture: Stephen Koleshis and Paul Trenouth. James Gallagher will offer his delightful folk-art fish. Glass creations will be offered by Jackie Pinheiro and Liza Abelson, and hand-crafted soaps by Jennifer Marie Hofman will round out the show.

Marion Art Center's galleries will be open during the event. Visitors are invited to come inside and see the current exhibition of paintings in the Galleries as well as check out a "Remainder Sale" of art, books and more!

For more information, please visit: www.marionartcenter.org and click on the Arts in the Park tab, or call 508-748-1266.

MATTREC Registration Begins

Registration has begun for summer programs offered by Mattapoisett Recreation. Starting in July, students can build their own rocket and much more in Adventures in Space, perform in Musical Theatre, and explore the outdoors in a new Nature program. Swimming lessons are available starting the second week of July at the Town Beach. Test your balance and core strength doing stand-up paddle boarding at the Town Landing; this is offered to ages 13 and over, both early morning and early evening sessions available in July and August. Adult Boot Camp moves outdoors starting next week to the Town Beach, 6:00 am on Tuesday and Thursday and Saturdays at 7:30 am.

Lots more is coming so check out all programs on the town website: www.mattapoisett.net and click on MATTREC Programs. Have a great summer!

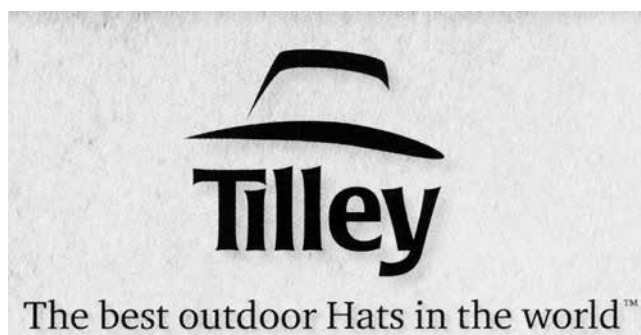
Marion Town Party Date Set

The Marion Recreation Department, in conjunction with the Marion Firefighters Association, once again is proud to announce the date for the Marion Town Party. The event will be held on **August 24** (rain date, **August 25**). The party will take place at its traditional location on Spring Street in front of the Marion Town House. Festivities will begin at 4:00 pm.

A cherished Marion community tradition, this year's event will feature a climbing rock wall, bubble bounce, dunk tank, music, bake sale, bonfire and more. Seasonal menu items and beverages are planned. Admission will be free.

Proceeds will be distributed between the Marion Firefighters Association and Marion Recreation to benefit local community needs. Marion Firefighters plan to use proceeds to provide new thermal imaging equipment for the Marion Fire Department, while Marion Recreation plans to use funds for the construction of playground facilities at Washburn Park.

Organizers are seeking donations from the community to help underwrite the event. Food, raffle prizes, services, bake sale items, cash or any other in-kind



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MOVIE REVIEW

Next Year

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

***The Purge*. Starring Ethan Hawke and Lena Headey. Directed by James DeMonaco. Running time: 85 minutes. MPAA rating: R.**

In a scant nine years, or so we're told by *The Purge*, the U.S. government will set aside one night a year when crime will go off the books. People can do anything up to and including murder during those twelve hours with impunity. We're also told that unemployment in this brave new world (run by "the New Founding Fathers") is at 1%, possibly because poor people are killed by each other and by roving bands of callous rich folks, while rich people can afford to hole up for the night inside their gated communities and state-of-the-art security systems. If this is meant to be a nightmare of a future Romney (or Romney-type) America, it's as stupid as Dinesh D'Souza's nightmare of an Obama America. Actually, the politics of this movie are as muddled as its storytelling and world-building.

This noxious sci-fi-horror-satire stars Ethan Hawke as a well-to-do salesman for a security-system company. All his snooty neighbors have made him very rich buying his product, causing some resentment among said neighbors, in one of those neat Screenwriting 101 narrative beats that depress us because we know it's there as a set-up for a later pay-off. Hawke and his family (wife Lena Headey, daughter Adelaide Kane, son Max Burkholder) prepare to settle in for the night of the Purge, safely behind well-fortified walls and windows. Problem: the daughter's boyfriend shows up and sneaks into the house before it's locked down. Additional problem: a homeless man is being pursued by a pack of bloodthirsty rich kids, and the son takes pity and lets him inside.

The rich kids want the homeless man, and their leader — a diabolical smirker played so irritatingly by Rhys Wakefield that I can't decide whether he's an annoying actor or playing an annoying character effectively — lays down an ultimatum to the family: Give him to us or die. And so we sigh and realize this whole futuristic milieu is just a clothesline for a routine siege thriller,

ripping off elements of *Straw Dogs* and *Panic Room* and *Assault on Precinct 13* — the 2005 remake of which, by the way, was written by James DeMonaco, who also wrote and directed *The Purge*. DeMonaco must also have seen and enjoyed *The Strangers*, because the killers here wear meant-to-be-chilling happy-face masks.

The Purge is only 85 minutes long but feels 185 minutes long; I sat through it in a haze of complete non-surprise. Whenever one of the Good Guys is in danger, someone off-camera will unexpectedly come in with a weapon and neutralize the threat. This happens more than a few times, until it almost becomes a running joke, though there are almost no jokes in the film, other than a teenage girl saying "penis" and a loathsome character getting a quick, bloody, unasked-for nose job. The homeless man (solidly played by Edwin Hodge) doesn't get a name — he's credited simply as Bloody Stranger — so, out of solidarity with him, I have declined to name any of the other characters. Not that their names matter. It's basically Dad, Mom, girl, boy, bad man.

Bloody Stranger is black, and the family (and Bloody Stranger's tormentors) are white, though Bloody Stranger might as well be white, for all that race (or anything substantive) is an issue in *The Purge*. It takes Hawke and Headey a while before they decide to do the right thing and refuse to turn Bloody Stranger over to the killers, though at one point Bloody Stranger actually volunteers to be given up so that the family can live. I don't quite know how to unpack the notion of a poor black man agreeing to sacrifice himself for a rich white family; maybe it's a stealth commentary on how poor black men go into the military and essentially sacrifice themselves for rich white families, or maybe it's just lazy writing. There might be true satire here, but it would take a far less bored reviewer than me to pick away at the flab surrounding the satire. To make matters worse, every so often we're shown a "Purge Feed" on various TVs displaying what kind of chaos is going on elsewhere in the country. All I could think was that any of those feeds hint at a more interesting movie than the one we're stuck with.



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donation would be greatly appreciated. All contributions are tax deductible.

Please plan to attend with your friends and family to help make this community event a success.

For further information, or to make a donation, please contact: Steve Gonsalves at 508-264-5852; Chris Berg at 508-776-1615 or Jody Dickerson at 774-217-8355. You may send also a check to: Friends of Marion Recreation – Town Party, P.O. Box 539, Marion, MA 02738, Tax Exempt ID: 27-0944172.

Florence Eastman Clam Boil

Join the Florence Eastman Post 280 American Legion on **July 13**, 5:00 to 6:30 pm, for a Clam Boil

under the tent at Shipyard Park (venue courtesy of the Mattapoisett Lions Club). The \$25 admission (tickets in advance, limited at the door) includes special chowder, two pounds of clams, stuffing, sweet corn, onion, potato, sausage and linguica, with proceeds to support the Post 280 furnace replacement.

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TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



The Marion Natural History Museum's afterschool program enjoyed a beautiful day while inspecting Sippican School grounds for things you normally might not notice. The students collected several specimens of lichens for their projects and enjoyed a "last day" snack of doughnuts. Many thanks to Marc Sylvia and Beth Lopes for their help with the program. Photos by Elizabeth Leidhold



Old Rochester Regional Junior High School's representative in the Destination Imagination Global Finals traveled to Knoxville, Tenn., during Memorial Day weekend to compete against the world's most dynamic young minds. The GEEKS – Sara Lafrance, Holly Frink, Rikard Bodin, Kyle Rood, and Edward Krawczyk, as well as team managers Tina Rood and Kerry Bulman – finished seventh out of 60 teams in their age group. Photos courtesy of Tina Rood.



The Marion Art Center's Art in Bloom opened on Friday, organizers and volunteers gathered Friday afternoon to prepare the exhibit. Works by Mary Jane McCoy and Arthur Kvarnstrom will be paired with interpretative floral arrangements by

members of the Marion Garden Discussion Group. Art in Bloom runs through July 13. The Marion Art Center Gallery is open on Tuesday through Friday from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm, and on Saturdays from 10:00 am until 2:00 pm. Admission is free and open to the public. Photos by Shawn Badgley



These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

Wednesday, Thursday, 5:30 to 7:30 am, \$350. New rowers or building skills:

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 5:30 to 7:30 pm, \$200. There are three-week sessions available, starting on June 24, July 15 and August 5. Scholarships are available and registrations are ongoing, with partial schedule options.

Local Pan-Mass Challenge Team

Team oN A Mission is a group of 12 riders; nine college students, two ORR seniors and our athletic director, Bill Tilden, all from the Tri-Town area riding in the 34th Annual Pan-Mass Challenge taking place August 3 and 4. As a team, we have a minimum fundraising goal of \$51,600, with 100 percent of that money going to Dana-Farber Cancer Research Institute via the Jimmy Fund. Team oN A Mission is holding a two-mile run/walk with a 1/4 kid's run on **June 22**, with 100 percent of the registration fees and other donations going directly to Dana-Farber, which will impact research and treatment at the world's best cancer research and treatment institute.

Team oN A Mission was started last year by Sarah Marchisio and cousin Beth Peucker to ride in memory of Nancy and Richard Marchisio (Sarah's parents), as well as Maura Scanlon-McRae (the duo's aunt) and every other human that has been touched by cancer. We are all riding the 192-mile journey from Sturbridge to Provincetown with heavy hearts yet hopeful ones, and are joined by



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TRITOWN HAPPENINGS



Eighty-four students, thirty-seven performances, six acts, and two teachers add up to one great night of entertainment. The talents showed through at Sippican School's "Sippican's Got Talent" this evening. There was dancing, there was singing, magic and even stand up comedy, they had it all. Photos by Paul Lopes



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4,000-plus other riders who will not stop until a cure is found. Registration for the run/walk online can be done at <http://racewire.com/register.php?id=3202>, and more information about the team and individual riders can be found at <http://www2.pmc.org/profile/TG0112>.

Elizabeth Taber Library News

Dig Into Reading!: Children ages 2-12 and their families can discover the joy of reading at the Elizabeth Taber Library this summer. The fun begins on **June 24** and continues through August 1. Play the "Dig Into Reading Game" for fun, prizes and a good cause.

Ed the Wizard: June 24 at 2:00 pm. Young audiences will enjoy mystifying magic, juggling, colorful costumes and comedy. Performance will be held at the Music Hall (corner of Front and Cottage streets). This performance is made possible in part by the Marion Cultural Council.

Lunch Bunch I begins **June 25** at 12:30 pm at the Elizabeth Taber Library. Children ages 7-10 can bring lunch and a drink (we supply dessert) and listen as we begin reading aloud. Contact the library to join this group.

Summer Story Time begins **June 26** at 10:30 am for 2-4 year olds (accompanied by enthusiastic adult companions). Sign up today and enjoy the fun!

Lunch Bunch II begins **June 27** at 12:30 pm. Children ages 5-7 can bring lunch and a drink (we supply dessert), and listen to a book being read aloud. Contact the library to join this group.

Drop-in Activity Days are every Friday and Saturday during the summer program at the Elizabeth Taber Library. Instructions and materials are available in the Children's Room during regular library hours.

Pre-Readers: Help decorate our "Cave" by putting up a sticker each visit to the library.

Junior Volunteers: Students going into grades 5-9 can become junior library aides for the summer. Contact Mrs. Grey at the library or by email at rgrey@sailsinc.org before **June 17** for more

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TRI-TOWN POLICE LOGS



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Log highlights June 2–June 8

- Lewis St – Suspicious person/PC
- Nokomis Rd – Medical emergency
- Job's Cove Rd – Medical emergency
- Point Rd – Medical emergency
- Water St – Medical emergency
- Front St – Vandalism/past
- Wareham Rd – MV accident
- West Ave – Medical emergency
- Pawkechatt Way – Medical emergency
- Great Rd – Medical emergency
- Ichabod Ln – Lost property
- Allen's Point Rd – Noise complaint
- East Ave – Medical emergency
- Wareham Rd – Follow up
- Allen's Point Rd – MV accident
- Wareham Rd – MV accident
- Creek Rd – Medical emergency
- Front St – MV accident
- Front St – Suspicious activity
- New Bedford Rd – Follow up
- Dexter Rd – Medical emergency
- South St – Follow up investigation
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Wilson Rd – Health/welfare
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Benson Brook Rd – Medical emergency
- Ichabod Ln – Officer wanted
- Hastings Rd – Fireworks complaint
- Main St – Medical emergency

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights June 2–June 8

- Church St Ext – Health/welfare
- Barstow St – Ambulance request
- River Bend Ln – Ambulance request
- County Rd – Threats
- Aucoot Rd – Intoxicated party
- Church St – Disturbance
- Marina Dr – Domestic disturbance
- Holly Ln – Ambulance request
- Main St – MV crash
- Aucoot Rd – Health/welfare
- Sparrow Hill Rd – Medical alarm
- Fairhaven Rd – Ambulance request
- Wolf Island Rd – Vandalism
- Upland Way – Ambulance request
- Marion Rd – Threats
- Marion Rd – Follow up investigation
- Marion Rd – Threats
- County Rd – Sex offender registry
- Pine Wood Way – Disturbance
- Marion Rd – Ambulance request
- Marion Rd – Officer wanted
- Acushnet Rd – Officer wanted
- Stoney Hill Rd – MV crash
- Waterman St – Ambulance request
- Marion Rd – Ambulance request
- Harbor Nk Rd – MV crash
- Fairhaven Rd – MV crash
- Marion Rd – MV crash
- River Rd – Ambulance request

ROCHESTER

Log highlights June 1–June 9

- High St – MV accident
- Pine St – Disturbance
- Mattapoisett Rd – MV accident
- Marys Pond Rd – Restraining order
- Hartley Rd – MV accident
- Haskell Ridge Rd – Vandalism
- Haskell Ridge Rd – Officer wanted
- Pierce St – Ambulance request
- Marys Pond Rd – Investigation
- Bassett St – Ambulance request
- New Bedford Rd – MV stop/arrest
- Marys Pond Rd – Ambulance request
- Gerrish Rd – 911 hang up – PC
- Stevens Rd – MV accident
- Walnut Plain Rd – Ambulance request
- Marys Pond Rd – Ambulance request
- North Ave – Officer wanted
- Featherbed Ln – Officer wanted
- High St – B&E
- Cushman Rd – Ambulance request
- Marys Pond Rd – Ambulance request
- Ryder Rd – Investigation
- Pine St – Ambulance request
- Mattapoisett Rd – Ambulance request
- Marys Pond Rd – Ambulance request
- Pierce St – MV accident
- Negus Way – B&E/MV
- Bradford Ln – Domestic disturbance
- Robinson Rd – Ambulance request

For a full PDF of the three town's police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.



REGIONAL LUNCH MENUS

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, June 17: High Sodium:

Kale soup, oven fried chicken, Lyonnaise potatoes, whole wheat roll, orange.

Tuesday, June 18: American chop suey, green & wax beans, fruit muffin, mixed fruit.

Wednesday, June 19: Sausage w/peppers & onions, hash brown potatoes, mixed veggies, sub roll, chocolate chip cookie, diet graham wafer.

Thursday, June 20: Swedish meatballs, buttered noodles, peas & carrots, multigrain roll, diet vanilla pudding.

Friday, June 21: Turkey Divan w/broccoli, whipped potatoes, wheat bread, pears.

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, June 17: Ham sandwich w/ or w/out cheese, veggie sticks, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, June 18: Tuna salad sandwich, veggie sticks, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, June 19: Cheese or pepperoni pizza, garden salad, w/dressing, fruit, milk.

Thursday, June 20: Chicken salad sandwich, veggie sticks, fruit, milk.

Friday, June 21: Last day of school! No lunch served

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, June 17: Ham sandwich w/ or w/out cheese, veggie sticks, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, June 18: Chicken salad sandwich, veggie sticks, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, June 19: Cheese or pepperoni pizza, garden salad w/ dressing, fruit, milk.

Thursday, June 20: Ham sandwich w/ or w/out cheese, veggie sticks, fruit, milk.

Friday, June 21: Last day of school! No lunch served

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, June 17: Assorted sandwiches, veggie sticks, fruit,

milk.

Tuesday, June 18: Assorted sandwiches, veggie sticks, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, June 19: Assorted sandwiches, veggie sticks, fruit, milk.

Thursday, June 20: Assorted sandwiches, veggie sticks, fruit, milk.

Friday, June 21: Last day of school! No lunches served

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, June 17: Ham sandwich w/ or w/out cheese, veggie sticks, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, June 18: Tuna salad sandwich, veggie sticks, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, June 19: Cheese or pepperoni pizza, garden salad w/ dressing, fruit, milk.

Thursday, June 20: Chicken salad sandwich, veggie sticks, fruit, milk.

Friday, June 21: Last day of school! No lunch served

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, June 17: Turkey sandwich w/ or w/out cheese, veggie sticks, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, June 18: Chicken salad sandwich, veggie sticks, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, June 19: Cheese or pepperoni pizza, garden salad w/ dressing, fruit, milk.

Thursday, June 20: Tuna salad sandwich, veggie sticks, fruit, milk.

Friday, June 21: Last day of school! No lunch served

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, June 17: Cheeseburger, baked beans, fries.

Tuesday, June 18: Pulled BBQ turkey sandwich, corn.

Wednesday, June 19: Assorted breakfast

Thursday, June 20: Assorted lunch

Friday, June 21: Assorted lunch

information and to fill out an application.

All events are free of charge! For more information, call the library at 508-748-1252, and check our website at www.elizabethtablerlibrary.org.

Plumb Library News

"Just the Facts," the nonfiction book discussion group, will be reading *Visit Sunny Chernobyl: And Other Adventures in the World's Most Polluted Places* by Andrew Blackwell. From the hidden bars and convenience stores of a radioactive wilderness to the sacred but reeking waters of India, *Visit Sunny Chernobyl* fuses first-person reporting with satire and analysis, making the case that it's time to start appreciating our planet as it is – not as we wish it would be. Irreverent and reflective, the book is a love letter to our biosphere's most tainted, most degraded ecosystems, and a measured consideration of what they mean for us. We will be discussing this book on **June 20** at 6:30 pm. Copies are available at the desk.

The **Café Parlez** selection for June is *The Giver* by Lois Lowry, chosen by book group member Melissa Bessey. Jonas, age 12, seems to live in a utopian society, until you examine it closer. We follow Jonas as he takes on his assigned career, that of "Receiver of Memory," the person in society who remembers the society's pain and ugliness that occurred before the "Sameness." Jonas starts to notice the problems with this utopia, and starts to think of running away. Should he stay with the safe, shallow world he knows, or escape to a world of color, light and uncertainty? We will be discussing this book on **June 27** at 6:30 pm. Books are available at the desk, or bring your own copy. Café Parlez is sponsored by the Friends of Plumb Library.

Drop off books, clothing, baby supplies and baby safety items! Plumb Library Parking Lot, New Bedford Road (before Rounseville Road). **June 15**, 9:00 am to 2:00 pm. All items will go to Gifts to Give in New Bedford. Sponsored by the Friends and Junior Friends of Plumb Library.

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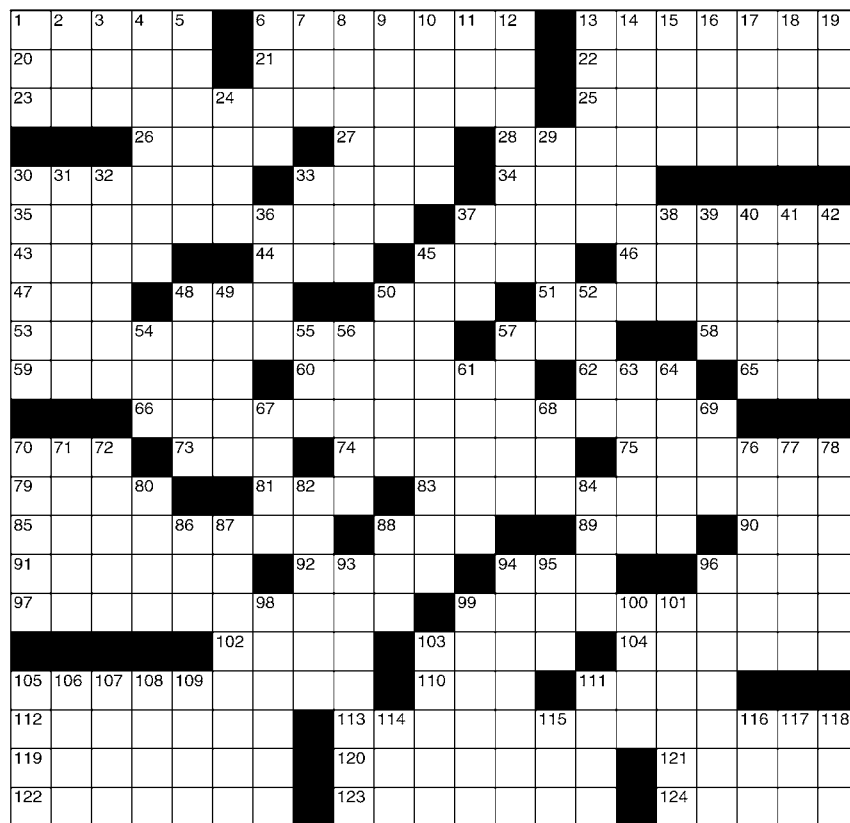
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- 1 "GoodFellas" co-star Joe
6 London subway route diagram
13 Plate
20 "Par —" (stamp on airmail)
21 Religious hermit
22 Wyoming tribe
23 "A Boy and His Dog" sci-fi writer
25 Pronto
26 Bus. college course
27 Aircraft abbr.
28 Star of the silent film "Madame Du Barry"
30 "Dharma & Greg" co-star Jenna
33 Pupil locale
34 Pick — (cavil)
35 In a certain folk singing style
37 Relief pitcher with the 2004 World Series-winning Red Sox
43 Revered one
44 Horse's kin
45 Padlock part
46 Sneaker stringers
47 Even if, briefly
48 Old crone
50 — -di-dah
51 "Got some thoughts?"
53 Old city buried by the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius
57 Man-mouse link
58 Additionally
59 Bun seed
60 1965 Yardbirds hit
62 Bad, in Brest
65 Census stat
66 Novocain, for one
70 Twisty curve
73 U lead-in
74 Foray
75 First family as of 2009
79 Coal mines
81 High-fashion inits.
83 Boarding of a jet
85 Derides
88 Before, in verses
89 Hair stiffener
90 Sea, to Fiji
91 Forest feline
92 Dark loaves
94 Greek letter
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97 Native of Fiji or Vanuatu
99 Places to see stars in science centers
102 Back part
103 Lab bottle
104 Bond girl player d'Abo
105 Have practical usefulness
110 Kin of Ltd.
111 In a crowd of
112 Stage names
113 Assorted
119 Tooth puller
120 Unicellular swimmers
121 Romanov royals
122 Chip away at
123 Gets thinner
124 Toss about

DOWN

- 1 Oom- — band
2 Hungarian-born Gabor
3 English title
4 Gary of "Diff'rent Strokes"
5 How soup is often sold
6 Juvenile
7 Address for a dot-com
8 Minsk locale
9 Oskar Schindler's wife
10 Sea vapors
11 — Z (thoroughly)
12 Letter-writing friends
13 Attach with brads, e.g.
14 In a florid way
15 "Slither" star James
16 Church nook
17 Sharp taste
18 Blacken on a grill
19 Arizona tribe
24 All-or- —
29 More or less even (with)
30 Wharton and Bunker
31 Chinese nut
32 They're often tile-covered
33 Brains have high ones
36 Trilogy, often
37 Spa sound

- 38 — tai
39 A-F filler
40 Movie units
41 Make blank
42 County whose seat is Newark
45 Hard-hitting carpenters
48 Comic's forte
49 Baldwin and Guinness
50 Greg Evans comic strip
52 Dog tag info
54 Fresno loc.
55 Zip
56 PC letter
57 Saloon sign
61 In unison
63 Make up for, as sins
64 Slander's kin
67 "Comin' —"
68 "Good" cholesterol abbr.
69 Spying aid, briefly
70 — salts (cathartic)
71 After then
72 Sword material
76 Recollection
77 Vigorless condition
78 Watercourse
80 "Sisters" co-star Ward
82 Tiny grooves
84 Opposed to, in dialect
86 Politico Paul
87 Most severe
88 Nighttime, in verses
93 Hired lawn maintainer
94 Sugar pill
95 1968 film computer
96 Most difficult
98 Attends
99 — move-ment (military maneuver)
100 Actress Watson
101 Infects
103 Sunshade
105 Get dimmer
106 Intestine divisions
107 Dryer fluff
108 Sol followers
109 F —
"Frank"
111 Heady brews
114 "— -comin'!"
115 Judge's field
116 Scull mover
117 Suffix with strict
118 NNE's opposite



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Cheer up, Lamb. Your emotional impasse will lift once you allow your highly tuned sense of justice to guide you on what to do about an associate's questionable behavior.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) News about a project you hoped to work on might need more clarification. Take nothing just on faith. Draw up a list of questions, and insist on each being fully answered.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Giving your time to help others is fine. But don't lose sight of your own needs. Make plans for an energy-restoring getaway with that very special person in your life.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Congratulate yourself on getting that difficult job done to everyone's satisfaction. This could be the first of many such challenges you might be offered down the line.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) With your enthusiasm soaring again, you feel ready to tackle a tough new assignment. Good for you! And remember: Don't be too proud to accept help when it's offered.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Cupid rules the week for single Virgos eager to make a romantic connection. Meanwhile, Virgo couples experience renewed commitment in their relationships.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Home and work issues vie for your attention through early next week. Rely on your Libran sense of balance to keep you from being overwhelmed by either side.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Creative projects might have to go on standby as you tackle other matters making demands on your time and energy. Things should ease by the middle of next week.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your energies are high, and so are your aspirations. But be careful not to let work dominate the week. It's also important to spend time with family and friends.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) It's a good time to set aside your pride and stop nursing those hurt feelings. Instead, consider restoring relationships you want to have back in your life.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You might be miffed at not being shown more appreciation for your hard work. But don't brood over it. Recognition comes in its own time and in its own way.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) With your inner creative juices starting to boil and bubble, this is a good time to launch a new arts-related project, or go back and restart the one you had set aside.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of seeing the best in people, which helps encourage them to live up to your perceptions.

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Marion Museum Summer Program

After more than two decades of natural history programming, the Marion Natural History Museum's Summer Program is one of the most well-known and well-regarded in the South Coast area. Children from across the country visit us each summer and participate in the program. The programs are designed to be small groups, and registration is limited to 15 children per session. Times for all programs are 9:00 am to 12:00 pm, Monday-Friday; dates for Session I are **July 8-19**; Session II, **August 5-16**. Cost for each program is \$200/ members, \$250/ non-members. Please register by printing registration form at www.marionmuseum.org and submitting with payment.

Programs fill on a first-come, first-served basis, so make sure to register early!

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Coastal Explorations I (for grades entering 3-4): This program will feature exploration of our rocky intertidal shorelines, salt marshes, estuaries as well as freshwater riverbanks, swamps, ponds and bogs to take a close-up look at the birds, amphibians, fish and invertebrates that make these areas so special.

Coastal Explorations II (for grades entering 5-7): During our Coastal Explorations II program, we will further enjoy the unique habitats Marion has to offer including several field trips to expand our knowledge of our coastal and freshwater ecosystems.

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<p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT WATER AND SEWER DEPARTMENT PUBLIC NOTICE</p> <p>Water main flushing will be conducted on May 20th through June 28th. Flushing will begin Monday May 20th at 8:00 p.m. until 3:00 a.m. Flushing will be continued May 21th through Friday June 28th during the daylight hours from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>Discolored or red water may be expected along with periods of low water pressure in some areas.</p> <p>Locations most likely to be affected are those south of Route 6 extending from Main Street east to Aucoot Road and including Crescent Beach, Point Connett, Hollywoods, and Peases Point.</p> <p>Chlorine will be injected into the system before flushing begins and will continue for a period after flushing is completed.</p> <p>William T. Nicholson, Superintendent 5/16, 5/23, 5/30, 6/6, 6/13, 6/20</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the Mattapoisett Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on the following application's and petitions:</p> <p>Application of Natalie Richards 4 Sagamore Road re property located at 4 Sagamore Road. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under Sections 3.1.2.2 and 7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to build a Laundry Room. The property is further described as Plat 15A, Lot 76 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held in the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday June 20, 2013 at 6:00 P.M. #1281</p> <p>Application of Carol Holland 6 Melanie Lane re property located at 6 Melanie Lane. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under Sections 3.1.2.2., 3.1.2.3., and 7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to install an In-Ground Swimming Pool. The property is further described as Plat 17, Lot 229 on the Assessors Map.</p> <p>The hearing will be held in the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday June 20, 2013 at 6:15 P.M. #1282</p> <p>Complete applications and plans as filed are available for inspection in the Offices of the Town Clerk and Building Department during normal office hours.</p> <p>Sincerely, Jeffrey R. Chase, Chairperson Paul Milott, Susan Akin, Mary Anne Brogan, Norman Lyonnais 6/6, 6/13</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the Mattapoisett Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on the following application's and petitions:</p> <p>Application of Mark & Judith Mooney 22 Crystal Spring Road re property located at 22 Crystal Spring Road. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under Sections 3. 2.2 and 7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws seeking to construct a garage that will exceed the allowed 864 square feet. The property is further described as Plat 18, Lot 39 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held in the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday June 20, 2013 at 6:30 P.M. #1283</p> <p>Complete applications and plans as</p>	<p>filed are available for inspection in the Offices of the Town Clerk and Building Department during normal office hours.</p> <p>Sincerely, Jeffrey R. Chase, Chairperson Paul Milott, Susan Akin, Mary Anne Brogan, Norman Lyonnais 6/6, 6/13</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 26, 2013 at 7:10 PM in the Town House conference room, 2 Spring Street, on a Notice of Intent submitted by ANN IANNUZZI to eradicate phragmites, Japanese knotweed, Asiatic bittersweet and other invasive plant species at 9 Shellheap Road, further identified as Lot 29A on Marion Assessors' Map 17. Plans are available at the Town House for review.</p> <p>Lawrence B. Dorman, Acting Chairman 6/13</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 26, 2013 at 7:30 PM in the Town House conference room, 2 Spring Street, on a Notice of Intent submitted by H. GEORGE HOST and LAURIE A. HOST for landscaping activities at 456 Point Road. Work includes trimming or removal of select trees, underbrush and groundcover, and the replacement of said vegetation as shown on the Landscape Design Plan. The property is further identified as Lot 13B on Marion Assessors' Map 2. Plans are available at the Town House for review.</p> <p>Lawrence B. Dorman, Acting Chairman 6/13</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the Town Hall on a Notice of Intent submitted by: James Neely, 371 Hillside Lake Road, Wappingers Falls, NY 12590. The proposed project is to construct a single family home. The project is located at 0 Rock Street, and is further identified as Lot 96 & 97 on Assessor Map 5. 6/13</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the Town Hall on the Request for A Determination of Applicability submitted by: Philip Spillane 274 Cilley Hill Rd, Jericho, VT 05465. The proposed project is to 14' x 26' addition. The project is located at 9 Oliver Street, and is further identified as Lot 39 on Assessor Map 5A. 6/13</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION BOARD OF HEALTH LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>The Marion Board of Health will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, June 25, 2013 at 4:45 p.m. in the main conference room of the Marion Town House on the variance request</p>	<p>submitted by G.A.F. Engineering, Inc., pertaining to the property located at 806 Mill Street, further identified as Map 17, Lot 12.</p> <p>The following variance is requested to the Marion Sanitary Code:</p> <p>Section 6: Stormwater Drainage: To allow the construction of a drainage Bio-Retention/ Rain Garden system to be installed at the estimated seasonal high ground water table, rather than to allow a minimum of two (2) feet separation of naturally occurring pervious material between the bottom of the basin and the probable level of maximum high groundwater elevation.</p> <p>Albin R. 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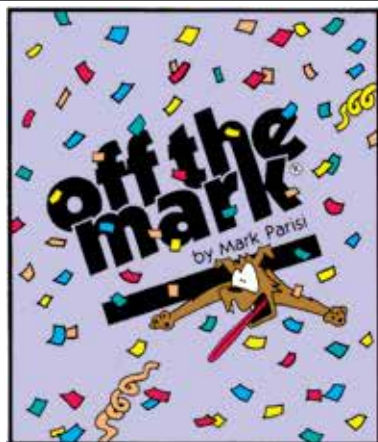
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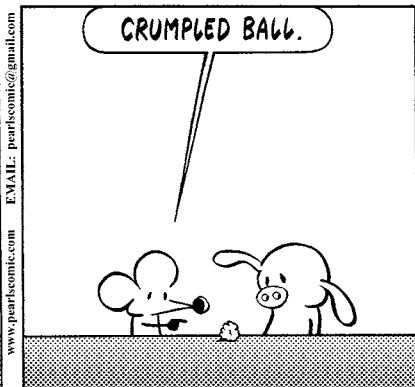
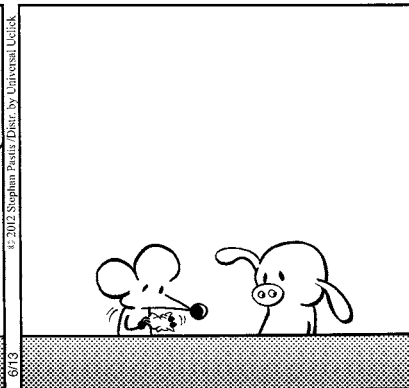
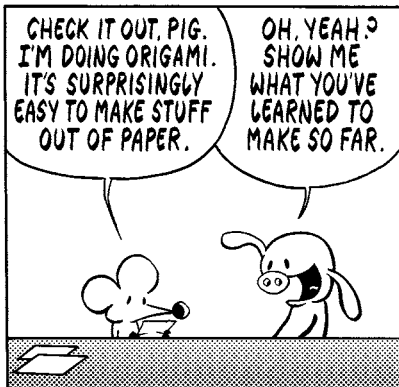
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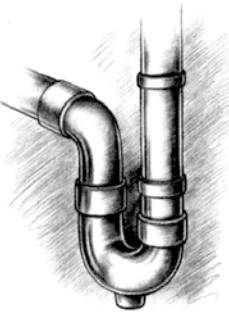
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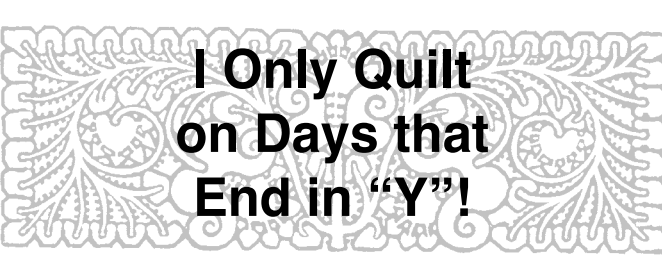
Mattapoisett Historical Society News

September 21 marks the 75th Anniversary of the Hurricane of 1938. The Mattapoisett Historical Society, in conjunction with Colin Everett and students at the Old Rochester Regional High School, is looking for volunteers who experienced this natural disaster to participate in an intergenerational oral history project and share their memories of that day with our high school students. The project will culminate in an exhibit at the Mattapoisett Historical Society, interviews archived at the Mattapoisett Historical Society, and educational materials to be used in the Tri-Town schools. For more information, or to volunteer to share your story over a few hours this summer, please contact Elizabeth Hutchison, Curator for the Mattapoisett Historical Society at 508-758-2844 or mattapoisett.museum@verizon.net.

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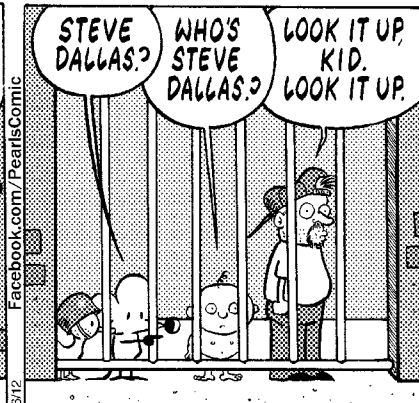
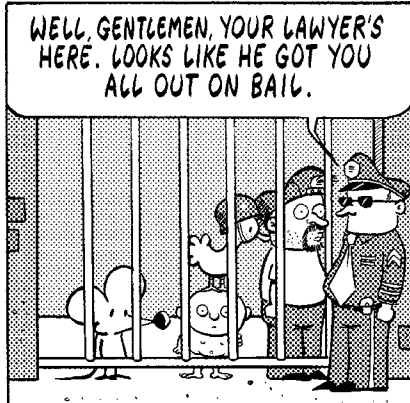
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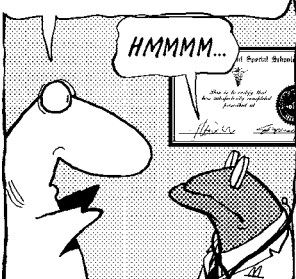
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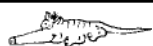
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Local Tides

Date	Day	High		Low	
		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
June 13:	Thurs.	11:58	11:59	5:08	5:10
June 14:	Fri.	...	12:41	5:44	5:55
June 15:	Sat.	12:43	1:26	6:24	6:48
June 16:	Sun.	1:32	2:14	7:12	7:53
June 17:	Mon.	2:25	3:07	8:08	9:07
June 18:	Tues.	3:23	4:04	9:09	10:16
June 19:	Wed.	4:26	5:05	10:07	11:15
June 20:	Thurs.	5:29	6:05	11:02	11:59
June 21:	Fri.	6:30	7:01	11:56	...
June 22:	Sat.	7:26	7:55	1:06	12:51
June 23:	Sun.	8:20	8:48	2:01	1:47
June 24:	Mon.	9:14	9:41	2:55	2:43
June 25:	Tues.	10:08	10:34	3:45	3:39
June 26:	Wed.	11:02	11:28	4:33	4:34
June 27:	Thurs.	11:57	...	5:19	5:30
June 28:	Fri.	12:22	12:52	6:05	6:33
June 29:	Sat.	1:16	1:47	6:52	8:04
June 30:	Sun.	2:10	2:42	7:44	9:39

Phases of the Moon

First Quarter June 16th
Full Moon June 23rd
Last Quarter June 29th
New Moon July 8th



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

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In the June 6, 2013 issue the Aardvark was on page 23!

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SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Reveal; 2. Agile;
3. Hatch; 4. Encore

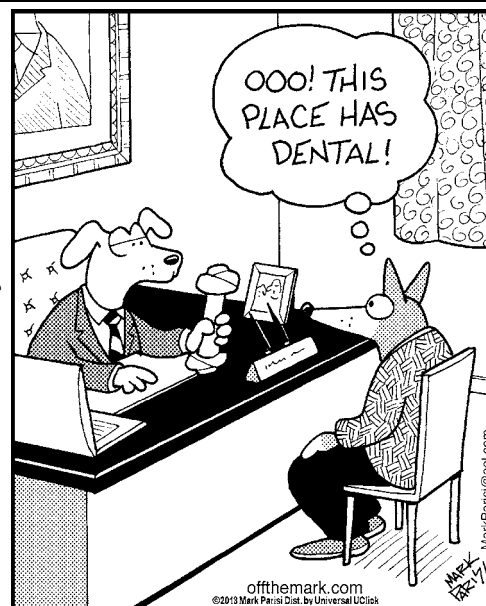
Today's Words:

HANGOVER

Sudoku Answer

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